Today
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
SEE PAGE THREE

GREECE MOVES FOR WAR--PAGE 3

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT EDITION

VOL 19—No 273 Registered in U S Patent Office BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS: WORTH IT

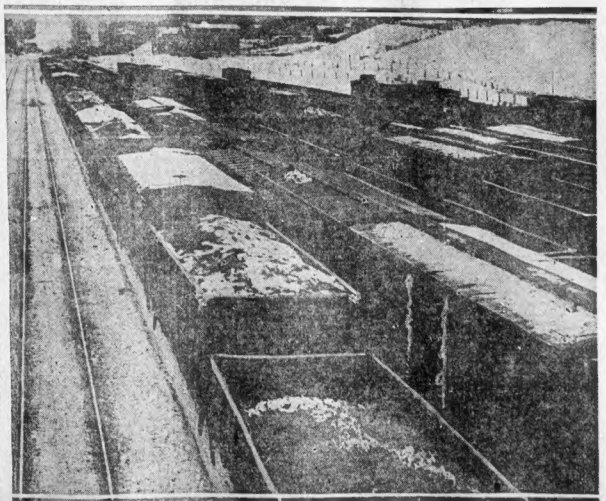
HERE IS ONE OF THE REASONS WHY YOUR HEARTH IS COLD AND YOUR COAL BINS empty—A panorama of part of 1,950 cars of hard coal bound for New England cities and towns, but now lying idle in the Mechanicsville, N. Y., and Rotterdam, N. Y., freight yards of the Boston & Maine.

NEW ENGLAND'S COAL SCANDAL

COAL SHIPPED TO CANADA AS "FLOUR"! ARE THEY ashamed to label it correctly? Above is shown a photo of a tag on a box car of coal bound for the Dominion, and hidden for five weeks at Cook's Siding, near Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Photo by Joseph Parodi, Boston American cameraman, taken in presence of Harold R. Hall of the Boston American staff.

THERE ARE 98 CARS OF HARD COAL IN THIS TRAIN BOUND FOR CANADA. THIS TRAIN WAS LEFT for five weeks at Cook's Siding, N. Y., and then moved toward the Provinces when they insisted on getting fuel. Coal for New England cities and towns still remains frozen in idle cars. Photo taken Feb. 2, 1923.

IT'S COAL ALL RIGHT, AND IT PROPERLY BELONGS IN THE COAL BINS OF NEW ENGLAND householders. Harold R. Hall, of the Boston American staff, dug through the snow covered cars on Cook's Siding, N. Y., and found precious chestnut coal. This train of cars represents approximately 5,000 tons of it. Headed for Canada—while New England cools its heels. Photo by Joseph Parodi, Boston American staff cameraman.



IF YOU LIVE IN BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE, SPRINGFIELD, OR CONCORD, N. H., OR IN ONE OF A SCORE OF other New England cities, coal that rightfully belongs to you is probably lying frozen in the cars shown above. Photo shows the siding at Mechanicsville, N. Y. The cars have been there for weeks. Photo by Joseph Parodi, taken on Feb. 1, 1923.

95,000 TONS IDLE IN CARS

(This edition of the Boston American is dedicated to the cause of New England's householders who are suffering for lack of warmth. Other news will be found on inside pages.)

By HAROLD R. HALL

While New England begs for coal to keep from freezing, New England's coal, 1,950 cars, 95,000 tons of finest anthracite, lies in idle cars in the freight yards of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Mechanicsville and Rotterdam, New York.

The writer has seen it. He has counted the cars. He has checked on the freight bills.

One-quarter of New England's missing 400,000-ton shortage lies there.

It has been delayed in transit. Some of it has been there since January 26. Some of the miles of freight cars are snowed in.

Beneath the snow is the coal, snug in gondolas, flats and box cars. The writer has seen. A photographer from the Boston American walked miles of tracks with this reporter, counted cars, and photographed them.

Three pages of the photographs are reproduced in this newspaper.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

BROWN SUDENT DEAD ON SIDEWALK

Providence, Feb. 5.—The body of John C. Oswald, a Brown freshman, was found on the sidewalk beneath the open window of his room in one of the college dormitories today by the night watchman. The body was clothed in pajamas and a coat. The young man was near-sighted and the fall is believed to have been accidental. He was 21 years old and his home was at Toledo, O.

MAYOR CURLEY REVIEWS HIS WORK DURING FIRST YEAR AS MAYOR

CITES PEACE IN LABOR, BOOM IN BUILDING AND TAX RATE

"Every pledge given to the public at the beginning of the present administration has either been fulfilled or has enjoyed such measure of completion as would justify reporting favorable progress thereon."

With these words Mayor Curley today, addressing the City Council, gave to them a record of his stewardship for the past year and outlined his plans for the coming year.

Fresh from the balmy Southlands, with a countenance that was unmistakably kissed by Old Sol, by two weeks of outdoor life, Mayor Curley started on his second year as chief executive of the city.

Without formality he launched into his second inaugural address. It was a resume of what he has accomplished and what he anticipated doing in the future.

He pointed with pride to the fact that notwithstanding the action of most every municipality of the State in increasing its tax rate, Boston's has remained the same without impairing in any degree the efficiency of any department, an achievement noticeable for the reason that this is the first year that it has been done in the past five years.

"The saving of approximately two million and a half dollars to the public in the reduction of electricity and gas, coupled with the adoption of a five cent fare on twenty or more lines, with the establishment of a single fare in Hyde Park section of Boston, are results whose beneficial effects are appreciated by all the people.

"The relations between capital and labor at the beginning of 1922 and after many months of bitterness and strife with injury to employer and employe, were peacefully settled coupled with the absence of labor disputes at the present time, suggest the possibility of making Boston a permanent "strikeless city," he said.

BOOM IN BUILDING.

The Mayor then outlined the great increase in building operations throughout the city. He quoted figures showing an increase of $35,803,489 over 1921 and $53,201,175 over those of 1918.

He justified the establishment of the Boston Commercial and Industrial Bureau by the results obtained. He claimed that largely through the efforts of this bureau grain shipments through the port have been increased. He said that the wool industry has been revived, fish have been shipped to California and lumber returned to Boston. Goods from South America, the East Indies and Java are being imported to Boston.

He spoke of the new ocean steamship lines already doing business, the Dollar and the Boston Caribbean Steamship companies and that the United States Shipping Board had given him the assurance of making Boston a port of origin instead of a port of call.

He outlined the possibilities of an early settlement of the unfair differential rates which will result in a problem requiring courage and large sums of money to solve properly, if commercial supremacy is to be again achieved.

He urged the electrification of railroads within a radius of fifteen miles of Boston, connected through a belt line system with wharves, warehouses and a central union station, at a total expenditure of approximately $100,000,000.

He told of the establishment of the Municipal Employment Office that without cost to the employer or the unemployed and how the city had put to work about 6,255 persons at a cost of $1.52 each.

Through the help of the Soldiers' Relief Department and the Civil Service Commission the city has placed men at work on the East Boston tunnel job and by this method has reduced the rolls of dependents on the city by nearly two thousand and a financial saving to the city of many thousands of dollars.

He pointed out that the usual number of residential streets has been accepted and laid out during the past year and a beginning was made to clean up the back alleys by making them public alleys.

His street widening and extension program was then read. It calls for an expenditure of at least $20,000,000. He said, "If the necessary legislation is forthcoming, genuine progress in the remedying of the ever-increasing congestion in the business district will result."

An exhaustive study, he said, was to be made by the street commissioners in conjunction with the police and fire departments and the fire underwriters, with a view to improving the traffic situation.

Of the pension bill for city employes, he said: "I approved this act in justice to the 8,000 or more employes who are entitled to equally as fair treatment as the State employes and the other classes who have been given pensions, although personally I believe that the only solution to the question is a universal old age pension."

He then went on to tell of the organization of the Municipal Fuel Committee and the hundreds and hundreds of tons of coke and coal that had been sold to needy families almost at cost and the prosecution of persons who gave short weight in the sale of coal and ice.

He outlined the fight that is being made by the city against the national banks for the return of money paid by the banks on stock transactions. It means $6,500,000 to Boston, the Mayor said, and almost $14,000,000 to the banks in the State. He said: "It remains to be seen, however, whether the extensive lobby which the national banks have maintained in Washington to prevent validation and to secure a future taxing system even more favorable to them than that now applied to State banks and trust companies will succeed in its selfish purposes to the detriment of the general public. If one city and State fail the entire taking system of the State will have to be reorganized and a huge debt must be authorized for tax refunding purposes."

The Mayor told of the introduction into the city of the Schick test and its beneficial results in battling diphtheria. He said 27,000 children in the city have been "Schicked."

The establishment of health units from the George Lobert White Fund, one of which has already been started in the North End and five more to be built in various parts of the city, was noted. He advocated the building of new hospital buildings to eight stories instead of the present three-story ones.

SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

He spoke of the removal of the Long Island Hospital from Boston Harbor to Parker Hill and the poor from the same place to West Roxbury.

The standardization of school buildings with a seat for every pupil was urged. This, he claimed, would net the city a saving of over $300,000 a year.

The total expenditures for parks and playgrounds, he stated, last year was nearly equal to the total expenditure of the four preceding years.

The completion of the golf links and rose garden at Franklin Park and the various playgrounds and parks in the city, especially that of Columbus Park, was urged by him. Columbus Park, South Boston Strandway, he said, when completed would be the best recreation park on the Atlantic coast.

He pointed out that the fire department was only $5 per cent. mobilized and that it would take $250,000 more to complete it. A further extension of the high pressure service mains, for six miles more, or its completion, would entail an expense of one million dollars.

Among the things recommended by the Mayor were:

The abolition of the Mason street fire station and the erection of a new central fire station at once.

The changing of the voting day from Tuesday to Saturday and the hours from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m. be changed to 10 a. m. till 8 p. m.

The building of a new bridge over the Charles River to take the place of the present Harvard bridge structure and the repairing and building of new bridges.

A new sewerage system in the so-called Germantown district of West Roxbury. A change in the ten-year contract of garbage disposal may be made, if the objectionable odors do not cease that originate from Spectacle Island, Boston Harbor.

A further enforcement of the water shut-off system, so that the city will not lose money from the non-payment of water bills. The further payment of and completion of streets now being paved, such as Chelsea street, Blue Hill avenue, to the Milton line, Huntington avenue to the Brookline line.

In conclusion the Mayor stated that through a change in the accounting system, which was wished on him, if there is any surplus left at the close of final figures it will be a true surplus and will not have any lien upon it or outstanding bills or payrolls.

THE NEW HALL of FAME

Giuseppe Danise

Famous Baritone Metropolitan Opera Company

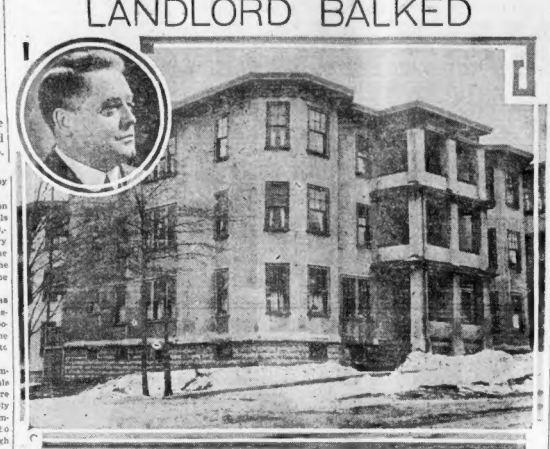
For the musical masterpieces of today, ask for Brunswick Gold Label Records. Great artists of today record for them exclusively—the world's true-to-life reproductions. Two selections on each record. Play on any phonograph.

Just released:

12... —Vedi le lo (You and I) ... Lustanamza. Sung by Giuseppe Danise of the Metropolitan Opera Company. A beautiful performance—a musical treat. Hear it at any Brunswick dealer's.

Brunswick

LANDLORD BALKED



RENT RAISE STAYED ON McKNIGHT PROPERTY

Inset, Edwin T. McKnight (photo by Marceau), former president of the Massachusetts Senate. Photo shows his three houses at Broadway and Dartmouth street, Somerville, rent raises on which were denied approval by the Housing Commission until May next. The new "owner" of the property is the banker's night watchman, Roland Litchfield, who raised the rents from $40 to $50 two days before "buying" the property. Litchfield was McKnight's "straw man" in the purchase of 4 tocks when the Public Control bills were before the Legislature. Sixteen of the tenants paid the increase u nder protest. George Mackie and Mrs. A. G. Merrill, who offered only $40, were summoned to court.

EDITOR WANTED $50,000, SAYS CURLEY

The following statement was issued by Mayor Curley upon his return to Boston:

"Shortly after leaving Boston for a brief vacation, a certain evening publication began a series of attacks for the purpose of discrediting my administration, myself, and even the members of my household. Were I guilty of any of the charges made against me, I would be unfit to hold the office of Mayor.

"It would be useless to enter into a discussion of all the details contained in the various charges. I assure the people of Boston, however, upon my word of honor, that each and every charge that has been made is absolutely false.

"The best evidence that there is no truth in the charges is shown by the fact that neither the editor of the publication in question nor the individual responsible for its present policy has submitted evidence to the district attorney for action by the grand jury.

APPRECIATED SUPPORT.

"While I naturally appreciated the support this publication gave me in my campaign for the mayoralty, I am not unmindful of the fact, and neither can he be, that had he not espoused my cause his paper would have disappeared the day after election.

"Not content with the survival of his publication, he has reached out further by making demands which I could not honor with justice to the city, to illustrate:

"Many firms doing business with the city of Boston have, under one form of duress or another, been compelled to purchase space in this publication upon a contract basis as evidenced by the lists published each Saturday.

BLACKLIST REPORTED.

"From time to time during the year many concerns inquired of me whether it was true, as stated to them by the editor or his representatives, that if they failed to advertise in his publication they would be put upon the black list so far as future business with the city was concerned.

"To all who made inquiries, my answers were identical, namely: That advertising or failing to advertise in any publication had absolutely no bearing on the action that would be taken either by any head of department or by myself. The position taken by me upon this particular proposition unquestionably was distasteful and irritative to the editor of the publication in question.

"During the recent primary campaign for United States Senator, the editor of the publication in question waited upon me at the office of the mayor and demanded that I request Sherman L. Whipple, then candidate for the nomination for the United States Senate, to contribute the sum of $25,000, for the support of his publication and, upon my refusal he asked if I would request him to contribute $25,000. My answer was that I agreed to support Mr. Whipple without pledge or promise, financially or otherwise, and that under the circumstances I could not submit his proposition to Mr. Whipple.

"The same character of campaign which has recently been used against me by this publication was then immediately inaugurated against Mr. Whipple.

"Shortly before Christmas, 1922, the personal representative of the editor in question waited upon me and informed me that it was the purpose of the publication to present a New Year's greeting to the people of Boston and that it would cost me $1,000 to wish them a Happy New Year.

"I refused to submit to this holdup. Nevertheless, the greeting appeared in the centre of the page surrounded by the advertisements of contractors, the majority of whom were bidders on city work.

"If the price of the continued support of my administration by this publication is dependent upon my tolerance of this editor's peculiar practices, which would mean the abandonment of every principle of decency and honor in government, then I welcome his opposition.

"The malice of the editor in question has found more artful and skilful expression in his attacks on my administration than the editor is capable of. Obviously, someone has assisted him in preparing the form of the attacks upon my administration.

"I am curious to know whether he has enlisted the aid of the once Master Mind of a sinister legal circle. If so, the combination would indeed be formidable, but not formidable enough to prevail against the truth."

Boyd Shorthand

Mastered Within Two Months

LASKEY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

240 Washington Am., Boston 17. Tel. B. B. 350

Irish Warned Their Land May Become Wilderness

Dublin, Feb. 5.—The report of the convention of Republican army members says that Diaramuid O'Hegarty, who was secretary of the Irish provisional government, told the delegates:

"The sorrows which have befallen our country make it the duty of everyone to do what is possible to end the national tragedy. For more than seven months Ireland has been enduring an agony more bitter than any in her checkered history.

"Cease allow the conflict to continue until every name which inspired us with hope and our enemies with fear during the struggle with England becomes but an inscription on a tombstone!

"If we continue much longer on the road we have traveled for the past seven months, we shall not have a country but a wilderness."

MORE SNOW FOR BOSTON UNLESS IT SLANTS OFF

More snow. Quite a lot of snow, I—

Here's today's forecast:

"Cloudy, followed by snow late tonight or Tuesday; slowly rising temperature; increasing northeast winds."

Here's the "if." Whatever snow comes will be due to disturbance now disturbing the Eastern Gulf States. If it shifts off toward the ocean in its northward trip Boston will get only the western edge of the storm, meaning a few buckets of snow.

But, if the storm steers straight north through the Atlantic coast states, it will be a case of shovels again.

Cheerio! Forecaster Smith thinks the storm will slant off.

Record cold of the Winter for U. S. and Canada, fifty below at White River, Ont. New England's coldest, two below at Greenville and Eastport, Me. New England's warmest, twenty above at Nantucket.

VISCOUNT EXMOUTH, U. S. CITIZEN, DEAD

Washington, Feb. 5.—Henry Edward Pellew, who last August inherited the right to assume the title of sixth Viscount of Exmouth, died at his home here last night at the age of 94, still an American citizen. He had made no plans to return to England and assume his peerage. The title now passes to a son, Ernest Pellew, formerly a professor in chemistry at Columbia University and now living in New York city.

BERLIN SENDS OUT PEACE FEELERS

Dusseldorf, Feb. 5 (By the Associated Press).—New orders from Berlin to the railroad men in the Rhineland and the Ruhr had the effect of stiffening the strike against the French and dispelled the hopes of a settlement that have been prevalent the last few days.

Paris, Feb. 5.—Faced by absolute penury so far as coal is concerned, in the near future, Germany sent out feelers to France to discover a possible basis for new negotiations.

Germany declares her utter inability to fulfill the 1929 schedule of reparations payments, and pleads her urgent need of a moratorium.

Germany declares that the refusal by France to enter into negotiations on this basis will provoke a labor revolution in Germany, with the possible spread of Bolshevism.

Germany insists that she can pay nothing while the French retain their hostile hold on the industries of the Ruhr, because without the products of these industries Germany cannot obtain grain in exchange from Central Europe.

While these feelers so far have been unofficial, they are clearly defined.

France's attitude has not been determined, but it is stated that she will refuse to release the Ruhr "church" and will refuse to reduce the occupation unless the magnates in the Ruhr and elsewhere are forced to pay heavy taxes out of their capital to take care of the German payments for 1923.

As an alternative, France will attempt to turn the entire output from the Ruhr toward France, selling the surplus products abroad and applying the cash thus received on the reparations account.

With the exception of sporadic strikes, which included total paralysis of rail service at Mayence and Duelberg, the Ruhr was reported calm.

French to Extend Line Into Baden

Dusseldorf, Feb. 5 (By the Associated Press). — Extension of the occupation to Offenburg and Appenweier, two towns in Baden, is said to have been decided upon currently for German interference with international train service between Paris and Prague.

German quarters it is declared think more of the French have also real goal the Kehl Bridge, on the opposite Strasbourg. This would give the French control of railways along the right bank of the Rhine.

From Freiburg come reports that the arrival of the French in Baden Baden recently caused great excitement among the civilians who were advised to remain calm.

A cordon around the valley to prevent coal shipments to unoccupied Germany remains unbroken. Some attempts have been made through the use of the private interzonal tracks and railway cars to send coal through the French barrier, but these were frustrated.

Herr Sarter, director of the Westphalie State mines and a commercial director for the Stinnes interests, is among the latest functionaries expelled from the Ruhr.

Melba Coming to U. S.

Paris, Feb. 5.—Mme. Nellie Melba is considering another tour of America, with a company she is trying to form out of stars in the various European operas.

GILCHRIST CO.

TUESDAY

Double Legal Stamps

This means a 5% Discount on every dollar you spend here, in addition to the savings which our Low Prices offer.

GILCHRIST CO.

LOCKHART MILL—END SALE

Mr. Lockhart says:

Come and save an extra 5% on my Low Sales Prices by receiving

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Houghton & Dutton Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

Houghton & Dutton Company

Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston 9, Mass. We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

More Fame for My Lockhart "Mill-End Sale"

Misses' Attractive $5.00 Spring Dresses

I have exceeded all my previous attempts to offer remarkable values in fashionable, well made dresses of serviceable quality by securing this wonderful lot of misses' and small women's early Spring models, in velours, crepe cloths and taffetas. Imagine being able to pick out a smart little one-piece model in straight-line effect trimmed with bandings of velvet; or a neat little afternoon frock with tucked skirt and straight bodice for so low as $5.00. And that isn't all. There are a number of other equally attractive styles, some belted, some braid trimmed, and some blouse effects. In brown, navy and caramel.

THIRD FLOOR

...d coal is going up the Dela... bound for Canada. The writer

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
NIGHT EDITION
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

Today

It Pays to Pay Debts
Ask Lloyd George
A Million Circulation
Miss Isadora Leaves Us

By Arthur Brisbane

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THE AMERICAN government (in connection with England's debt) has displayed a spirit of accommodation and concession which is highly gratifying to those who are anxious to maintain the spirit of friendship, of good will and confidence between the two greatest free communities of the earth."

Thus Lloyd George, the ablest man in England, a great and free country, describes the agreement on England's debt to this country.

ENGLAND OWES her greatness and freedom to her ability to select the best among her men. Having found the man, she knows enough to give him power. Consider a few in a long line: Pitt, Palmerston, Disraeli, Gladstone, Salisbury. And now Lloyd George, by far the greatest in the list, whose power carried England and her Allies through the world's worst war to victory.

Lloyd George appreciates the attitude of the United States. And that being so, it is not necessary to worry about the feelings of little Tories, British or American.

LLOYD GEORGE mentions the difficult British dilemma concerning loans. England owes us five billions and will pay. Her Allies owe her ten billions. More than half of this the debtors can't pay. Some of the debtors don't want to pay. They need the money to get ready for more war. Lloyd George talks quite plainly now, and will talk more plainly later.

IT PAYS to pay your debts. If you don't pay you lose your credit. Without credits successful business life is impossible. And the life of nations today is *business life*.

HERE'S AN American item of news that will interest all those that read newspapers, especially the publishers.

One of Hearst's Chicago newspapers,—the Herald and Examiner—announces a Sund.. circulation in excess of one million copies, which is the biggest circulation in the United States, excepting the circulation of Hearst's New York Sunday American. Both the New York and Chicago newspapers sell for ten cents everywhere against competitors at five cents in New York and seven cents in Chicago. This shows the kind of NEWSPAPER and not the kind of PRICE is what counts.

MISS ISADORA DUNCAN leaves us, and leaving says: "You Americans don't know art when you see it. And your drinks, under prohibition, would kill an elephant." The last half is certainly true and Miss Duncan's safe departure proves that she has a wonderful constitution. As to appreciation of art, that isn't so important. We only pretend to be good business people, who "know what we like" and usually like the wrong thing in music, literature, drama and dancing.

WE ARE living on a planet that hasn't settled down. You realize it, reading about the latest earthquake far out in the Pacific. The ocean bed adjusting itself to a process of cooling and shrinking has undergone, far down in the darkness where the fishes live, a convulsion that would terrorize us if we could see it.

One or more islands of the Pacific may be missing, with its inhabitants, when the next count is made.

BUT PACIFIC islands have been rising and sinking for five hundred millions of years. What we call islands were once the tops of high mountains.

It all amounts to less, by far, than the rising and settling in the crust of a loaf of bread in the oven. By and by our planetary loaf will be baked, and one, and stable. Then we still shall have two or three hundred million years, in all probability, to live and work here and become civilized if we can.

re weeks and fa...
shioned sleigh through Arlington
ive and one-half miles. We b...

Coue's Book

SELF MASTERY Through Conscious AUTOSUGGESTION

Only Authorized Book by EMILE COUE

PAGE 3

WE human beings have a certain resemblance to sheep, and involuntarily, we are irresistibly impelled to follow other people's examples, *imagining* that we cannot do otherwise.

I could quote a thousand other examples, but I should fear to bore you by such an enumeration. I cannot, however, pass by in silence this fact which shows the enormous power of the imagination, or in other words of the unconscious in its struggle against the *will*.

There are certain drunkards who wish to give up drinking, but who cannot do so. Ask them, and they will reply in all sincerity that they desire to be sober, that drink disgusts them, but that they are irresistibly impelled to drink against their *will*, in spite of the harm they know it will do them.

E. Coué

In the same way certain criminals commit crimes *in spite of themselves*, and when they are asked why they acted so, they answer: "I could not help it, something impelled me; it was stronger than I."

And the drunkard and the criminal speak the truth; they are forced to do what they do for the simple reason they imagine they cannot prevent themselves from doing so.

Thus we who are so proud of our will, who believe that we are free to act as we like, are in reality nothing but wretched puppets of which our imagination holds all the strings. We only cease to be puppets when we have learned to guide our imagination.

According to the preceding remarks, we can compare the imagination to a torrent which fatally sweeps away the poor wretch who has fallen into it, in spite of his efforts to gain the bank. This torrent seems indomitable; but if you know how, you can turn it from its course and conduct it to the factory, and there you can transform its force into movement, heat and electricity.

If this simile is not enough, we may compare the imagination—"the madman at home," as it has been called—to an unbroken horse which has neither bridle nor reins. What can the rider do except let himself go wherever the horse wishes to take him? And often if the latter runs away, his mad career only comes to end in the ditch. If, however, the rider succeeds in putting a bridle on the horse, the parts are reversed. It is no longer the horse who goes where he likes, it is the rider who obliges the horse to take him wherever he wishes to go.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Leading Citizens Discuss Coue From Religious Standpoint

Is the practice of self suggestion, as outlined by M. Coue in his book, "Self Mastery Through Auto Suggestion," now being published day by day exclusively in the Boston American, opposed to the teachings of the Scriptures? This is a point raised by several commentators since the Nancy pharmacist visited Boston.

Some members of the Christian Science Church insist that M. Coue's treatment, reciting his "day by day" formula, is nothing more or less than a form of hypnotism. Some physicians say that M. Coue's treatment is effective only when the patient has imaginary ills. On the other hand hundreds of persons insist that it was not until they followed the Frenchman's treatment that they received any alleviation of their ills.

Coue says: "Learn to cure yourself, you can do so; call upon your spirit, make it act for your physical and mental good. It will come. It will cure you and make you happy."

Can this simple method cure ills? Coue says it can. People who say they have been cured insist that it can. Others again say it cannot. It is a much debated question. More comments on M. Coue and his methods follow:

CLIFFORD P. SMITH, Committee on Publication of The First Church of Christ, Scientist:—

"From the Christian Science viewpoint, auto-suggestion or self-suggestion is a form of hypnotism. Even if it can be distinguished from hypnotism, plainly it is a merely human process; it is not divine or spiritual. For these reasons, the practice of self-suggestion, which is opposite to the practice of Christian Science, which is a purely spiritual method following the teaching of Jesus, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

"Nevertheless, Christian Scientists respect every honest effort for the betterment of human conditions and are willing that every method or system should depend on its own merits and be tested by all of its results."

REV. GEORGE A. GORDON, D. D.:

"Sometimes we move through a perfectly valid thought into a world of eyeless, earless, speechless, helpless feeling. For example, this thing that is going the rounds today called auto-suggestion. This is no new discovery; it is one of the commonplaces of science and religion one of their meeting places.

"Every day, in every respect, I am getting better and better.' Consider the triviality of this formula when set against the great auto-suggestions of faith, or religion.

"I have always been able to think well of mankind; but whenever a wave of lunacy comes over the world my faith is temporarily sadly shaken. Then I fall back on the epigram of Abraham Lincoln. 'You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time.' There is the hope for science, religion, the hope for humanity."

FIND MISSING GIRL DYING IN FIELD

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 5.—Miss Esther Beck, 24 years old, daughter of James K. Beck, former superintendent of schools here, who disappeared from her home Thursday, was found in a corn field, eight miles from her home, but died before aid could be summoned. Death was apparently due to exposure. She recently suffered a nervous breakdown. When found she was without hat or shoes and her clothing was badly torn.

ITALY MOVES FOR TURK PEACE

Save 4 Children, 3 Women in Fires

TURKS AND GREEKS UP IN ARMS

Failure of Lausanne Parley Causes Tension in London; Paris Still Hopeful

Lausanne, Feb. 5 (By International News Service).—Efforts may be made immediately to convene another Near East peace conference. Marquis Di Garroni intimated today Italy would attempt to bring about renewal of peace negotiations.

London, Feb. 5.—Menacing clouds were hanging low over the Near East today as a result of the collapse of the Lausanne Peace Conference through refusal of the Turks to sign the treaty. Advices from Athens and Constantinople said both Greece and Turkey have renewed war preparations and are moving troops.

Athens, Feb. 5 (By International News Service). — Greek army commanders in western Thrace were ordered today to be on their guard against Turkish attacks, now that the Lausanne Peace Conference has collapsed. Greece has approximately 70,000 soldiers massed in Thrace against about 15,000 Turks.

London, Feb. 5.—Disappointment over the failure of the Lausanne Conference was reflected on the foreign exchanges market today. The French franc tumbled 3.20 to 76.10 and the Belgian franc fell 4.25 to 86.70 to the pound sterling. The mark slumped to 280,000, a loss of 37,000. Lire weakened one-quarter, while New York cable transfers were three-quarters off at 4.64¾.

Turks Open Way to Further Parley

Lausanne, Feb. 5 (By the Associated Press).—The Turkish delegation to the Near East Conference announced today that it would ask the powers whether they considered the negotiations officially at an end.

The collapse of the conference, on the other hand, led the delegations of the allied powers to wonder whether Ismet Pasha, in refusing to sign the treaty, was trusting in those "incalculable forces" whose presence the allied statesmen have felt.

Rumors of a military alliance between Turkey and Russia, emphatically denied when they came to the attention of conference circles a short time ago, have revived, and there are admittedly other disturbing elements.

ARMISTICE STANDS.

Ismet informed the correspondents that until he received a formal notification to the contrary, he would consider the negotiations as still in progress. In this connection it was pointed out that the Mudania armistice was to be effective until the conclusion of the conference called to settle a Turkish peace, and so some importance was attached to Ismet's statement.

The Turkish spokesman declared that the National representatives did not sign the treaty because it strangled Turkey economically. Specifically, the Turks refuse to accept the capitulation and economic clauses of the document.

The final collapse of the conference was not without desperate efforts to induce the Turks to sign by Marquis Curzon, British Foreign Minister; M. Rompard and Marquis di Garroni, reinforced by Ambassador Child, Rear Admiral Bristol and Joseph C. Grew, the American observers.

PLEADS WITH RUSSIANS.

Marquis di Garroni made a hurried trip to the apartment of M. Tchitcherin, the Russian Foreign Minister, in the hope that he might be induced to sign the straits convention and thereby bring a reconsideration from the Turks.

But these efforts were fruitless and Curzon, after delaying his train for a half hour, set out on his return trip to London.

Before leaving, however, he arranged an agreement whereby Turkey and Great Britain will endeavor to solve the Mosul controversy between themselves. Great Britain promising not to bring the question before the League of Nations for one year provided there is no change in the military situation in the oil region.

Jerusalem Governor Here

GEN. RONALD STORRS.

Governor of Jerusalem, who visited Boston and Cambridge today on his first trip to America.

Brigadier-General Roland Storrs of the British army, first Christian governor of Jerusalem since the Crusades, today visited Harvard University, the institution disturbed by alleged discrimination against Jews.

He is visiting this country to interest the public in the pro-Jerusalem movement. This movement has been started to keep the old section of Jerusalem as it was in olden times, instead of being too modernized.

General Storrs, who is guest at the Union Club, leaves for Washington tonight. He regrets departing Boston so quickly.

"I am interested in Boston," he said today, "and would like more time to see the city."

This is his first trip to America. He was military governor of Jerusalem from its capture until 1920, when he was made civil governor.

"We wish," he says, "to keep the city with the walls as it used to be, but to have the Jerusalem outside the walls a thoroughly modern city. I have been able to persuade many of the people who live in the medieval part to repair their houses and buildings with stone instead of with corrugated iron, as they wanted to do because it was cheaper. I paid the difference myself in order to keep the picturesqueness of the city intact. One thing I wish to do now is to make up that money."

TODAY IN EUROPE

TURKEY

Lausanne—Reopening of peace negotiations with Turkey is advocated by Italy, Greek and Turk troops are mobilizing in Thrace as a result of Ismet Pasha's refusal to sign the treaty submitted by the Allies.

RUSSIA

Moscow—A great demonstration against the French occupation of the Ruhr was reported from Petrograd today. Students marched through the streets with banners inscribed: "We are willing to march to the Ruhr upon the first signal from the Soviets."

GERMANY

Paris—Germany has sent "feelers" to France for a reopening of reparations parleys. The Ruhr is reported calm. France extended her occupation to Offenburg, Biurhl and Appenweier in Baden.

IRELAND

Dublin—Nine more Republicans are reported condemned to death. De Valera issues a letter denouncing Lloyd George.

ITALY

Rome—An official communique says Italian troops advanced in three directions, occupying two towns and extending their lines 100 kilometers south of Tripoli. Fifty natives were killed and many captured.

3 INJURED BY FALSE ALARM

Quincy Firemen Spilled Answering Call to Box Where Letter Was "Mailed"

Some person, doubtless a foreigner, who is earnestly sought, opened the fire alarm box at Water and Franklin streets in Quincy today, stuck a letter for Italy inside, then walked away serenely.

Box 321 promptly re-acted with an alarm.

Chauffeur Albert Shea of Motor Engine 1, from Central Fire Station, steered the heavy apparatus as carefully as he could along the ruts of Washington street.

But at Phipps street the engine jounced out of a rut, slewed to one side, climbed the sidewalk, and butted into Michael Daly's house.

Shea was tossed off on his head and stunned.

Hoseman Morris Cremer on the rear end was thrown off, twisting an arm and shoulder severely.

Hoseman James Barton, a Croix de Guerre man, who has a weak right leg from a war wound, was thrown off and twisted his right knee.

The front piazza of the Daly house was ripped off.

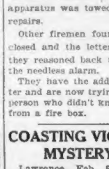
Radiator, springs and a mud guard of the engine were broken. The injured men were sent back to the fire station and the crippled apparatus was towed to Boston for repairs.

Other firemen found the fire box closed and the letter inside. Thus they reasoned back to the cause of the needless alarm.

They have the address on the letter and are now trying to dig up the person who didn't know a letter box from a fire box.

COASTING VICTIM MYSTERY PATIENT

Lawrence, Feb. 5.—For several days Herbert Hughes, sixteen-year-old coasting accident victim, has lain at the Lawrence General Hospital in a state of semi-consciousness. His only evident injuries are about his arms and legs. His condition has proved a puzzle to physicians, who now believe young Hughes can live. He is the only child of Mrs. Jennie Hughes of No. 23 Kirk street, Methuen. He was steering a big double-runner on East street, Methuen, and hit a telegraph pole.



Herbert Hughes

$50 FINES FOR NOISY YOUTHS IN THEATRE

Declaring that he proposed to put an end to youthful disturbers of the peace in South Boston theatres, Judge Logan of the South Boston Court today fined three young offenders $50 each and promised a jail sentence for any others brought before him. The three were Thomas Callahan, seventeen years old, of No. 592 East Seventh street, South Boston; James Barry, seventeen years old, No. 107 Sidney street, Dorchester, and John Rodio, eighteen years old, No. 3 Hill place South Boston. They appealed.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, followed by snow late tonight or Tuesday; slowly rising temperature; increasing northeast winds.

Sun rises at 6:54; sets at 5:03.

Moon rises at 10:04 p. m.

High tide at 1:51 a. m.; 2:12 p. m.

Temperatures: Maximum, 18 at 10 a. m.; minimum, 13 at 2 a. m.; average, 6.15.

Light all vehicles at 5:33 p. m.

Betrothed to Army Captain

PRINCESS YOLANDA

Photo by Central News

Rome, Feb. 5.—The engagement of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena, to Count Calvi di Bergolo, a captain in the Italian army, was officially announced today.

At one time it was reported that the Princess was about to become engaged to the Prince of Wales, heir to the English throne and another rumor had her affianced to the Duke of Brabant, heir apparent to the Belgian throne.

RUM ISSUE AT QUEBEC POLLS

Quebec, Feb. 5.—The electors of this province went to the polls today to select a new legislature. Contests were scheduled in eighty-one of the eighty-five electoral districts, four members having been returned by acclamation. In the last general election, that of 1919, forty-five districts returned members unopposed.

The previous election resulted in a house of seventy-nine Liberals and five Conservatives. Premier L. A. Taschereau in the present campaign has met with vigorous opposition and it was predicted that his majority would be cut down considerably.

The Conservatives, led by Arthur Sauve, entered candidates in almost every constituency. Feeling has run high during the campaign, and several meetings ended in free for all fights.

The liquor laws passed by the Taschereau government have been bitterly attacked by the Conservatives, who charged that the government had encouraged bootlegging to the United States and dry provinces of Canada.

WOMAN IS HERO IN NORTH END

Hangs Down From Roof and Rescues Youngsters Handed to Her by the Firemen

Four children and three women were rescued today during fires at No. 28 Hull street, North End, and No. 285 Harrison avenue, South End.

Mrs. Rose Oberto of No. 5 Snow Hill street was the heroine of the North End blaze, lifting the children to safety with the assistance of firemen.

From the roof of the building next door, the woman hung down and received the children handed her by firemen from the burning structure.

Mrs. Mary Diggo is the mother of three of the children and Mrs. Concerto Zembelli of the fourth. The fire damage was small.

The three women rescued at the South End, were carried to safety by Ladderman George Fraser and George Evanson of Ladder 3. The fire, which started in the basement of the building, filled the structure with smoke. The rescued women were employed by H. Rosenbaum & Son. The building was also occupied by the Exchange Dress Company, the Union Apron Company, and the Joseph Antico Clothing Company. The damage was estimated at $5000.

BOYS DASHING TO CANADA ARE CAUGHT

Word was received today by Martin Bradford of Massachusetts avenue Cambridge, that his two sons, Martin, Jr., twelve, and Abbott, fourteen, had been caught by the police of Saco, Me. The youngsters were making their way to Canada. They had run away from a home in Holton, Mass., where they had been put by the father.

CONDEMN NINE MORE REPUBLICANS

Dublin, Feb. 5 (By International News Service).—Republican leaders circulated a report today that nine more prisoners have been condemned for immediate execution.

Two Republicans were killed and seven wounded by explosion of a hidden mine near Newcestown. Twelve irregulars were arrested.

BANK STATEMENT.

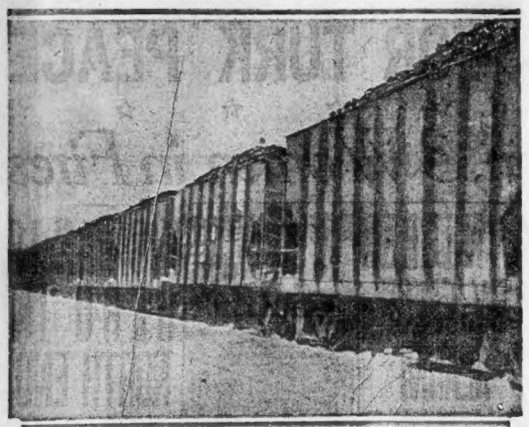
New York bank clearings	$425,000,000
New York balances	70,000,000
Boston bank clearings	48,000,000
Boston bank balances	19,000,000
N.Y.Fed.Res.Bank, credit	70,000,000

You know how ageing improves fine wines—

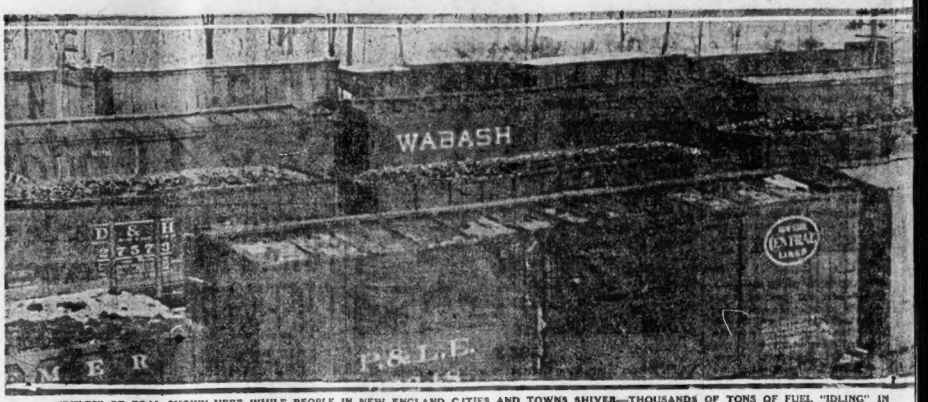
Ask for Velvet and just see what ageing in wood does for smoking tobacco

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

NEW ENGLAND COMMUNITIES BEG FOR COAL



NO WONDER CAMBRIDGE HOUSEHOLDERS ARE COLD! IN fact, it is such scenes as this that make them cold-blooded. These cars bear hard coal for residents of the University City. Will they get it? Only the Boston and Maine knows. Photo shows only a small section of the freight yard at Mechanicsville, N. Y. Photo by Joseph Parodi, taken in the presence of Harold R. Hall of the Boston American staff.



"MILES" OF COAL SHOWN HERE WHILE PEOPLE IN NEW ENGLAND CITIES AND TOWNS SHIVER—THOUSANDS OF TONS OF FUEL "IDLING" IN the Boston & Maine freight yards at Mechanicsville, while New Englanders are exposed to sickness and discomfort in unheated homes. This photograph shows but a

WHY?

Thousands of tons of anthracite coal consigned to these places in New England lies idle in freight cars in the railroad yards at Mechanicsville and Rotterdam, N. Y. Why?

Boston	North Adams
Cambridge	Greenfield
Waltham	Fitchburg
Lowell	Clinton
Lawrence	Portland, Me.
Haverhill	Suncook, N. H.
Malden	Nashua, N. H.
Medford	Gorham, Me.
Concord	Wilton, N. H.
Ayer	Exeter, N. H.
Salem	Sanford, Me.
Lynn	Rochester, N. H.
Groton	Pittsfield, N. H.
Springfield	Manchester, N. H.
Worcester	Springvale, Me.
Palmer	Mountain View, N. H.
Ware	Greenfield, N. H.
Gouldsville	Concord, N. H.
Hudson	Laconia, N. H.
Leominster	Franklin, N. H.
Bemis	Lincoln, N. H.
	Tilton, N. H.

Terminals Flooded With Idle Fuel

Continued from First Page.

While Boston's coal lay idle, trains of anthracite were pulled out on adjoining tracks for Canada. The photographs are here to prove it.

Some Canada-bound coal was in box cars. Some cars were labeled "Explosives," "Keep Away." Another was labeled "Flour." Within these cars was coal. The writer and the photographer saw it. Photographs were taken.

Charges have been made to the Boston American that these thousands of tons of anthracite are being held up by New England coal dealers to maintain a fictitious scarcity so that they may get $16 a ton or 75 cents a hundred pounds without cost of cartage. That is an old trick that has been worked with fruit and produce. Why not coal?

This newspaper does not pretend to say whether a conspiracy of coal dealers or lack of motive power is responsible for New England's suffering.

But this reporter does know that anthracite is moving from America's mines to Canada, there to be sold at $11 a ton. Canadian coal dealers are advertising these prices. Advertisements from Canadian newspapers, begging the Canadian public to telephone for coal delivery in one ton or carload lots, are reproduced in this issue of the Boston American.

Every ton of the 95,000 held in the great gateway to New England is supposed to be on the way to Boston and other New England cities and towns. It has all been ordered from the mines by the New England coal dealers. The coal has been loaded at the mines and shipped. When it will reach the suffering consumers is a problem.

The railroad officials will not co-operate when a reporter is seeking such information. The writer had to play a lone hand, and in spite of the "Bulls," which are patrolling the yards to keep photographers and other inquiring folk from seeing just what is there, succeeded in securing the information here given.

Take the city of Cambridge. Cambridge coal dealers are crying for coal. Cambridge residents are pleading with their dealers to get even a half-ton. At Mechanicsville there are 50 cars of anthracite coal marked for shipment to the Cambridge dealers. These cars carry an average of approximately 50 tons of coal; 2,500 tons; 5,000,000 pounds.

Lawrence needs coal. At Mechanicsville there are 52 cars of hard coal for Lawrence. A total of 2,600 tons. Enough to give 5,200 families each a half-ton of coal. Enough to give 10,400 families a quarter-ton of coal each.

SALEM BEGS FOR COAL.

Salem residents are begging for coal. The answer there is the same as in all New England. "There is no coal. Conditions are worse." But look at Mechanicsville and you will see 25 cars of hard coal which has been shipped to Salem from the mines. It hit the New England hard coal gateway and there stopped.

Lowell wants coal. It can't get it. The writer found 36 cars of anthracite coal at Mechanicsville for Lowell. But it was at Mechanicsville—not in the coal bins of Lowell. Approximately 1,800 tons of coal; 3,600,000 pounds. Enough coal to give a half-ton each to 3,600 of Lowell's coal-famished families.

Worcester needs coal. There is coal for Worcester at Mechanicsville; thousands of tons of it. But the coal for Worcester is in open coal cars and closed box cars that have been stored on sidings and in yards so long that you have to dig through the frozen snow covering to find out what is beneath. The writer did just this.

Springfield is crying for coal. The advent of even a single car of coal into the city of Springfield brings joy to the hearts of those who are fortunate enough to get even a hundred pounds of it. But in the freight yards of the Boston & Maine at Mechanicsville the writer found 20 cars of Springfield coal covered with snow, waiting for someone to move them along the rails to the Springfield coal dealers.

At Waltham there is **practically no coal.** At Mechanicsville there are approximately 1,300 tons of coal billed for Waltham coal dealers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HIT.

Manchester, N. H., dealers say they have no coal. At Mechanicsville there is coal for Manchester; approximately 1,000,000 pounds of it.

Nashua, N. H., has 500 tons of coal at the hard coal gateway of New England. Franklin, N. H., has 350 tons; Ayer, Mass., has 250 tons. Then there are Wakefield, Malden, Everett, Arlington, Clinton—scores of Massachusetts cities and towns listed in the lot, and scores of towns and cities in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Instead of mounting coal prices—and they are mounting no matter what coal administrators or fuel directors say—we would have coal at something near respectable prices again, if these snowed in cars were rolling.

According to Everett Morss, chairman of the Boston Emergency Fuel Committee, residents of Boston can get coal in 200-pound lots if they go and get it themselves and pay 75 cents for 100 pounds. But they can't be sure of more than 200 pounds—yet 95,000 tons of good hard coal lies in the freight yards within 200 miles of Boston.

SHORTAGE IN BOSTON.

Welsh coal is being ordered and brought by ships across the seas to furnish fuel for Boston and New England, according to Mr. Morss, himself. Yet Boston-bound good American hard coal is lying beneath the snow 200 miles away.

The Welsh coal is not anthracite. It is not what New England consumers have been accustomed to buying in the past. It is a substitute for old fashioned hard coal.

According to the reports of Everett Morss there is a shortage of 417,000 tons of hard coal for Boston for the last nine months of 1922.

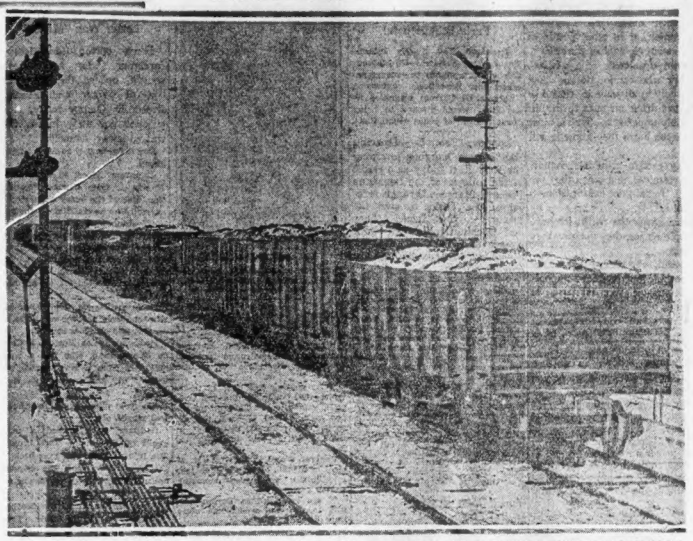
Come with the writer to Cook's Siding, just six and one-half miles north of Saratoga Springs. There three miles of tracks have been blocked with 15,000 tons of hard coal for the past five weeks. This coal is headed for Canada. The day the Boston American reporter arrived with his cameraman to bring back the facts to New Englanders, all but 98 of these cars were whisked toward Canada by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

The cars were moved out in the dead of night. One of these was a box car. It was filled with coal. The coal dust seeped through the cracks of the car. But the only mark on the car was a placard bearing the startling inscription, "Inspected for FLOUR, 1-18-23."

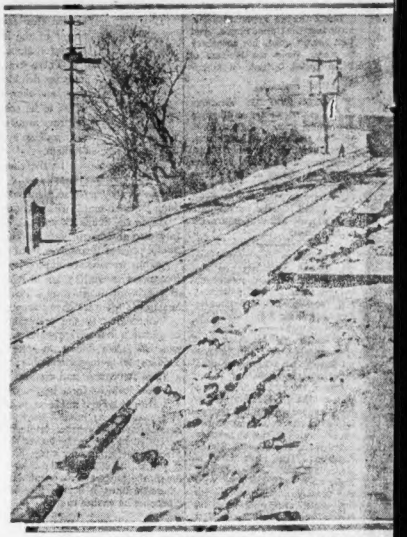
Another car marked "Explosives" was a box car of coal. Other cars in this train were of the gondola type, the coal openly glistening.

"BULLS" PATROL YARDS.

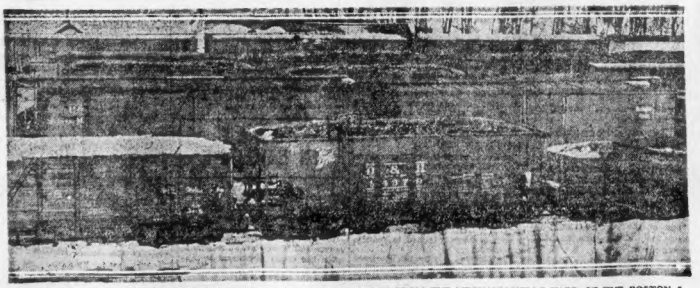
Trainload after trainload of hard coal is going up the Delaware & Hudson Company's line, bound for Canada. The writer



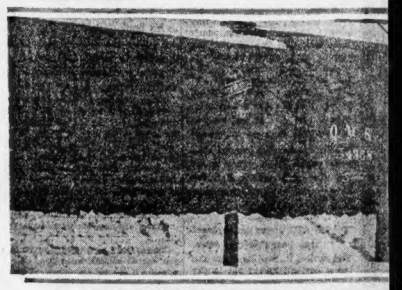
"COAL, COAL, EVERYWHERE, BUT NOT A POUND TO BURN!" AT LEAST NEW ENGLANDERS CAN'T EXPECT TO BURN the coal in these cars, although they are consigned to them and have been weeks arriving, when they are practically stranded at Rotterdam Junction and Mechanicsville, N. Y., on the Boston & Maine. No engines, say the freight officials! And the public pays—and shivers.



THE SNOW TELLS THE STORY! THESE CARS OF HARD COAL yards at Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., so long that they are almost snowed in have to be shoveled out before they can be moved. Photo by Joseph Parodi, Boston American staff.

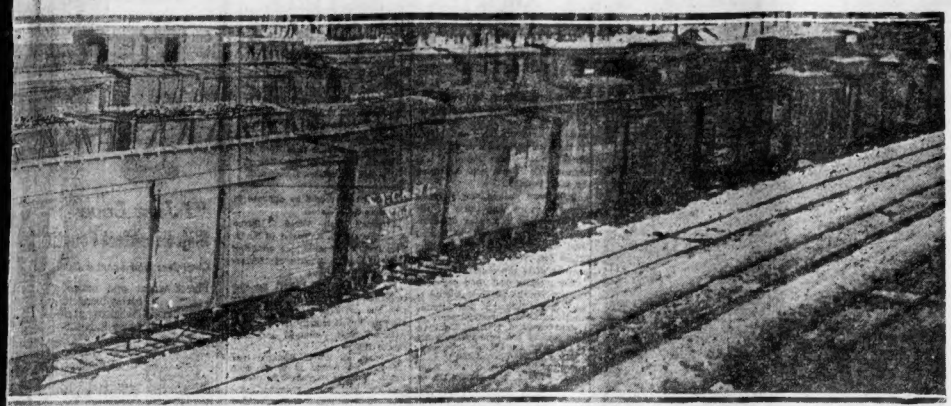


NEW ENGLAND SHOULD BE RECEIVING 1,000 CARS OF COAL A DAY FROM THE MECHANICSVILLE YARD OF THE BOSTON & Maine alone! The photo above shows part of the coal consigned here that did not, and has not yet, reached its destination. Cambridge has fifty cars idling there, Lowell has thirty-three cars, and the same thing is true of a score of other New England cities.

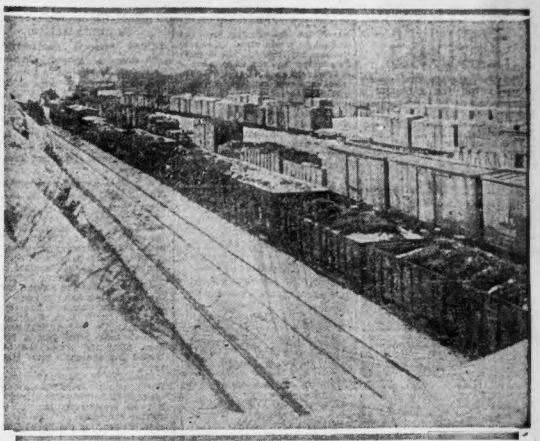


AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE—COAL FOR CANADA! HERE A near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., which have been there for five weeks. were moved toward Canada within 24 hours after the Boston America

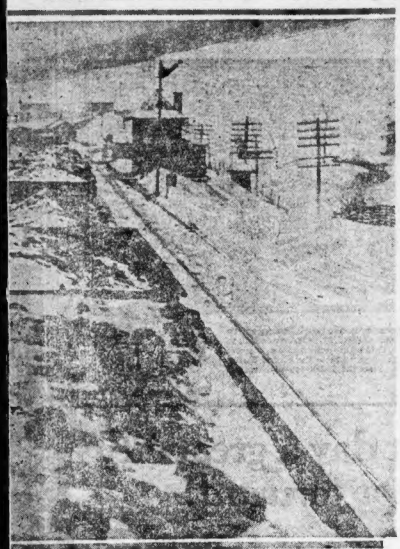
WHILE RAILROADS CARRY TONS TO CANADA



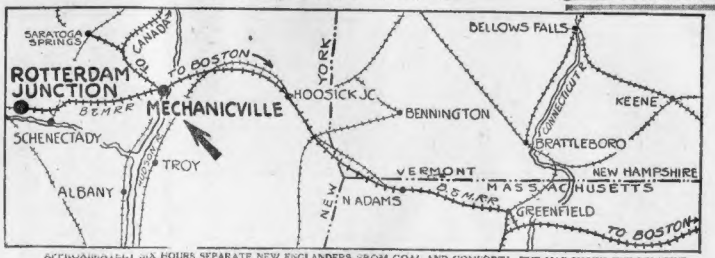
small part of the coal that New England householders are being deprived of. Even the box cars, ordinarily given over to the transportation of freight, are filled with hard coal.. The picture was taken on Feb. 2, 1923, by Joseph Parodi, Boston American Staff cameraman, in the presence of Harold R. Hall of the Boston American.



GOING TO ITS RESTING PLACE—ANOTHER TRAINLOAD OF coal consigned to New England being shifted into the Boston & Maine freight yards at Mechanicsville, N. Y., to join hundreds of similar cars that should have reached their destination in New England weeks ago. Photo was taken on Feb. 2, 1923.



SIGNED TO NEW ENGLAND, HAVE BEEN KEPT AROUND THE FREIGHT several of the cars shown above are resting in heavy snow drifts and will ston American cameraman, taken in the presence of Harold R. Hall of the



APPROXIMATELY SIX HOURS SEPARATE NEW ENGLANDERS FROM COAL AND COMFORT! THE MAP SHOWS THE RELATIVE position on the Boston & Maine of Rotterdam Junction and Mechanicsville, where thousands of tons of coal, that rightfully should be smug in New England coal bins, are lying idle.

McNeill Welch & Wilson

15-Front Street East COAL CO Telephone Fairmont 563

Nut, $11.50 per ton
Lump, $12.00 per ton
F. G. WHITEHEAD, Manager

NUT COAL AT $11.50 A TON, ALL YOU WANT OF IT! BUT in Vancouver, British Columbia. The reproduction above is that of a newspaper ad from the Daily Province, Vancouver. The ironical probability is that the coal came from the United States.

PICKARD'S COAL
CHARLOTTETOWN

It's Here for You

We Have a Large Stock of the best Hard and Soft Coal, all in Sheds, good and dry. We will be pleased to fill your order for any quantity

Car Loads from 12 to 30 tons Shipped to any Station at Lowest Prices.

A. PICKARD & CO.
Phone 240 Charlottetown

"WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK. PLEASED TO FILL YOUR order for any quantity." Thus reads another ad from the journal from a neighboring province. This appeared on January 30, in the Charlottetown Guardian, Prince Edward Island.

Coal? Want a Ton? Try and Get It!

STATE Fuel Administrator James J. Phelan issued a statement in which he said: "As soon as conditions warrant I will ask for a statewide downward revision of coal prices."

He did not make clear what he meant by "as soon as conditions warrant."

James J. Phelan

The Stetson Coal Company of South Boston said they would accept an order for one ton of hard coal, providing that the person ordering the coal had been a customer during the past year. But—they could not promise delivery of the coal for five weeks. And here's what they want for coal:

Pea coal, $15 per ton.
Stove coal, $16 per ton.
Franklin coal, $17.50 per ton.

The Batchelder Brothers Coal Company, No. 634 Massachusetts avenue, charge the same prices as the Stetson Company. They, too, limit orders to one ton of coal per customer. But they refuse to tell when delivery can be made.

Coleman Brothers in Cambridge said there isn't a chance in the world to get a ton of coal, particularly hard coal.

The Massachusetts Wharf Coal Company in Boston reluctantly agreed to part with a ton of the precious hard coal if the purchaser would also buy a ton of soft coal.

"You might as well try to get a ton of gold from us as a ton of coal," was the admission made by the Carsten Coal Company at Cambridge. The company has 2,500 orders for coal.

The Brackett Coal Company at Newton reported taking no orders for hard coal. The John Dolan Coal Company at Newton takes orders only from regular purchasers, and there is no definite time promise on deliveries.

98 CARS OF HARD COAL ON THE DELAWARE & HUDSON SIDING e were originally 300 cars on this siding, but all save the 98 cars porter arrived on the scene. The railroads resent keenly any attempt to unearth the reason for the failure to move freight, and railroad police have instructions to keep everybody from coming within the area enclosed by the fence. The American reporter and cameraman, however, penetrated every corner of the freight yards, took photographs that would clearly show evidences of unnecessary delay and proof that Canada was getting coal at the expense of New England.

ounted 50 cars of coal on one train as it passed on the way orth, while he was looking for New England's coal that doesn't rrive.

Securing the information which the Boston American prints oday was no easy task. The freight yards are patrolled by raiload police; "Bulls" they are called in the language of the railoaders. These "Bulls" are on the job to keep just such reporters and cameramen as those on the Boston American from getting the inside facts.

But the writer and Joseph Parodi, the Boston American aff photographer who took the pictures shown today, evaded hese "Bulls" in the interest of New England's coal supply. We aded and fought our way through great drifts of snow waist igh, climbed adjoining hillsides to look down into the yards, atched our chances and dashed into the yards and clambered top of cars of coal and took count and "shot" pictures.

Mr. Parodi climbed to the top of the big block signal towers ong the yards and shot pictures from there while the arms of e semaphores were being worked from the switching tower wn in the yards.

To observe the coal on Cook's Siding, that was left there for e weeks and then shipped off to Canada, we drove in an old shioned sleigh through drifted country roads for a total of ive and one-half miles. We walked three miles through the snowdrifts to get to the cars. The roof of a farm house was used from which to get a good photograph.

But the difficult part of the gathering of the information came in getting the names of the towns and cities to which the coal was billed. It could not be obtained from officials at the yards of the Boston & Maine.

Minor officials at the yards were afraid to give out information. They said their jobs would be gone if they gave it out. Then the writer found his way to the building where the records are kept. When the man in charge of such records was not looking, the writer secured the names of the cities and towns. They were nearby—all neatly tabulated.

The reporter worked fast and copied many, but the agent in charge and the yard master appeared in the door and the copying stopped. The reporter asked for the information he was taking, unknown to the officials. He was turned away. But he had enough to show where most of the coal was going. Forty-three cities and towns were discovered on the list.

YARDS FILLED WITH COAL.

Some idea of the conditions in the yards may be gained from this:

"One hundred and seventy-five more coal cars just come in on the West Shore from Rotterdam. What will we do with it?"

"What the —— can we do with it? Put it anywhere you can. Leave it out anywhere. What the —— can we do with any more?"

"Well, we got to put it somewhere."

"Put it, then, if you can find room."

There you are. The yards are filled. The Delaware & Hudson Co. has quit sending coal into the yard. The only coal coming into the yards at Mechanicsville now is over the West Shore from the Rotterdam yards. But the yards can hold no more.

The yards at Rotterdam are filling up, and they push it along to Mechanicsville to get rid of it. Mechanicsville, the New England hard coal gateway, sends some through when it gets engines. When it doesn't the coal stands in the snow.

An idea of how the coal moves toward Boston is given in another conversation heard by the writer in the yard office. A train of some fifty cars of coal had been made up for Boston and points along the way. An engine had been asked for. Came a telephone message from a dispatcher, telling that a small engine was all that was available and it had been hooked to the train.

"H——, that can't move that load," came the startling exclamation from a yard official: "Well, cut part of the load and send what the engine will haul."

The train was cut in two.

CAMBRIDGE COAL HELD UP.

Meanwhile another train of coal of fifty cars was being made up in the yard master's office for shipment to Cambridge. This coal had been in the yard for a week. The train was "made up" on paper.

"When will the train go?" asked the writer.

"God only knows," was the reply of one of the officials.

"Haven't you any idea?" pressed the writer.

"When we get power to send it," was the answer.

There is something that the residents of Cambridge have been waiting to know for a long time. There is the coal that Cambridge families want and cannot get.

There is the coal that Boston, Waltham, Springfield, Worcester and all New England has been looking for, in the Mechanicsville yards. Some coal, of course, is being sent through the Boston & Maine.

In normal times, the writer learned from one official, the Boston & Maine can move about 1,000 cars of coal a day from the yards at Mechanicsville into New England. No one would say how much is moving now or just why it was not moving. But officials grudgingly admit that things are not normal.

Unless something is done shortly to relieve the situation at the terminal at Mechanicsville there will be no room for more coal. The Rotterdam yards some few miles above Mechanicsville are fast filling up with coal. A total of 700 cars were stored there when the reporter made his investigation at Mechanicsville. This coal came in in practically one day. An official of the road at the Mechanicsville yards let this drop in an unguarded moment. When the Rotterdam yards are filled they jam it down to Mechanicsville. But when both are filled—what then?

Fuel administrators and fuel directors continue to cry "shortage." Speculators continue to boost prices. Consumers' coal bins are swept clean. Houses grow cold. Welsh coal is brought across the seas for us. Soft coal is boosted in price. Everything is done but the bringing of hard coal to New England.

And while all these cries are rending the New England air, there are 190,000,000 pounds of hard coal, billed for New England, lying in the yards at Mechanicsville.

$218,000 BONUS TO NECCO EMPLOYES

The New England Confectionery Company has just announced a Necco bonus for its employes totaling $218,000. This sharing of profits is in reward for faithful and efficient services during 1922.

Necco business in candies increased tremendously last year. According to a statement issued by the company, this increase is traceable largely to "the loyal spirit of co-operation and the individual interest of every employe, combined with vigorous advertising and sales promotion plans.

Great progress was made in manufacturing efficiency by eliminating wasteful operations and development of more uniform workmanship."

2-PLATOON SYSTEM EFFECTED IN MALDEN

The two-platoon system has been effected by the Malden Fire Department. The beds have been removed from the fire station and the night men are not allowed to sleep.

WETHERN'S
of Boston

Model
Maria Guy

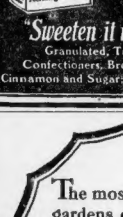
Our Representatives
are back from Europe—
needless to say with the
Cleverest Hats from Paris

N.B. Only models from the leading Parisian Modistes (not poor copies from the little milliners.)

Tuesday and Wednesday
afternoon from 2 until 3.30
Our French Hats
will be exhibited and worn by
two smart young women,
in this way affording
our friends and patrons
a peek at "what's what" in Paris

Lynn Lowell Fall River Haverhill Portland
Temple Place thru to West Street

Uniform Domino Package-Sugars are always clean—always highest in quality—always correct in weight.



"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup, Cinnamon and Sugar, Sugar-Honey, Molasses

The most celebrated gardens of India and Ceylon give their best teas to Tetley's Orange Pekoe. It is *the* perfect blend.

TETLEY'S
Makes good TEA a certainty

Princess Cantacuzene on Big Charity Ball Committee, Betty Alden Hears

By BETTY ALDEN.

THE Princess Cantacuzene, Jr.—the former Clarissa Curtis of Boston—is, I note, on the committee in charge of the Charity Ball, which takes place tomorrow night in New York. The five ballrooms of the Waldorf have been taken over for the occasion, which is one of Gotham's most important social functions.

A host of names prominent in New York's smart circles comprise the floor committee and the vice-presidents for the ball, of which Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan, for many years the Charity Ball's head, is the honorary president.

The blonde-haired Princess Cantacuzene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis of Boston and Nahant, and it was at their Summer home in Nahant two Summers ago that Clarissa Curtis married Prince Michael. The all-important ceremonial took place just a few days after the groom had obtained his sheepskin from Harvard.

Speaking of the Cantacuzene-Curtis nuptials, reminds me that several of the girls who attended her as bridesmaids have since joined the ranks of the "Married Maiden," as the Social Register terms them. "Peppy" Mary Sigourney—remember her wonderfully grotesque Scarecrow Dance in the last Vincent show?—is now the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Rochfort Y. Lovebond of the British Royal Navy. At present the former Mary Sigourney is in England, where her mother, Mrs. Henry Sigourney, and her two sisters, the Misses Edith and Katherine Sigourney, have joined her.

Another attendant of the daughter of the Tom Curtises was talented Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn, who's now Mrs. Theodore Chadwick, her marriage an important event of last June. Speaking of Mrs. Chadwick reminds me that her sister, Mrs. Charles Burnett Bradley (Constance Zerrahn) and the latter's family have taken a home here on Mount Vernon street after an absence of several years on the other side. Prior to that they made their home in New Jersey.

MRS. FREDERICK H. GILLETT (Mrs. Christine Rice Hoar) helped to receive with the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby at the reception which the latter gave to members of the Senate and House and their wives.

A TALL, slender blonde is Mrs. Richard Harte (Mabel Webster), who is shown here in the becoming costume which she wore at an important charity event some time ago. This attractive young matron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, also of Chestnut Hill. The other night the Hartes and Websters were in a family party at the opera, when mother and daughter added most pleasantly to the sartorial display. Mrs. Webster was in jade and silver brocade, while her daughter was in sapphire blue. Mrs. Webster, I understand, continues to do a thriving business with her famous Mah-Jong sets, which she is selling in aid of the Simmons College endowment fund, a cause to which she has more than amply proved her devotion.

RODNEY THAYER was of the party whom Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Kingsley entertained at a buffet luncheon at Palm Beach the other day. The affair was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Channing H. Wells of Southbridge.

Betty Alden

RE-ARREST SWINDLER JUST OUT OF PRISON

New York, Feb. 5.—Jules Waterbury, known to the police and the underworld as "Doc" Waterbury, was locked up in the Tombs a few hours after he had been released from Sing Sing. Waterbury had just completed a three-year term on a charge of attacking a girl. He was re-arrested on an old indictment charging larceny. He was to be arraigned in General Sessions today.

Waterbury has international reputation as a confidence man. He was for many years a member of the old Gondorf gang of swindlers of New York. He is fifty-two years old.

$1,000 IS SAVED BY CASHIER IN HOLDUP

Providence, Feb. 5.—Police are hunting for two bandits who waylaid Max Levine, cashier of the Morris Clothing Company, No. 101 Richmond street, and attempted to rob him of $1,000 in cash. He held onto the money and the robbers fled when he started to scream.

The highwaymen secreted themselves in the rear of a house at No. 13 Sembury street and sprang upon Levine, knocking him down and holding revolvers to his head and body.

Levine grappled with the men, each of whom was about twenty-two years old, and screamed for aid. They fled in an automobile.

MRS. RICHARD HARTE.

Mrs. Richard Harte (Mabel Webster), the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, gowned in the costume which she wore at a charity entertainment given by society some time ago.

(Photo Copyright by Bachrach)

MARIA IVOGUN GIVES RECITAL AT SYMPHONY

By ZOE FABER

There is no denying the fact that coloratura singing, as such, has far less of an appeal with the American concert public of today than it had, say, twenty-five years ago or even ten.

Just why, then, a singer with the voice and mentality and charm that Maria Ivogun has at her command should elect to sing a program at her recital in Symphony Hall that has far more than its rightful share of coloratura, is not quite clear.

She can do it and do it beautifully, but the question is, why do it? Why not have sung, for instance, the Bird Song from "Pagliacci," which would have provided the opportunities she likes and would have contributed far more enjoyment to her hearers than the "Variations on a Melody by Mozart."

There was a group of Schubert in which the singer had more to convey to her audience than in the entire remainder of the program.

Maria Ivogun is a charming personality and she won her hearers with her lovely voice. The high tones are unusual.

Michael Rauchleisen was at the piano for the singer and Arthur Brooke contributed some flute obligatos.

Several encores, including the "Connais Tu Le Pays" from "Mignon" were added at the insistent request of the audience.

A. A. R. I. R. PLANS BIG MASS MEETING

The meeting of the State directorate of the A. A. R. I. R., consisting of the presidents of 158 councils, was held at the new State Headquarters, No. 258 Washington street, this city.

John F. Harrigan, president of the organization, presided, and arrangements were made for a mammoth mass meeting to be held Sunday afternoon, March 4, to commemorate the anniversary of the birthday of Robert Emmet and to protest against the executions of the Irish Republican prisoners of war in Ireland.

A Wise Purchase is the Best Economy

"SALADA" TEA

is the wisest purchase you can make.

Pure, Fresh and so Delicious—Just try it.

1 WIFE PLENTY; TIERNAN SEEKS ANNULMENT

New York, Feb. 5 (By International News Service).—One wife is plenty for John F. Tiernan, former instructor of law at Notre Dame University, who recently hailed his first wife into court in South Bend, Ind., over the question of the paternity of her third child.

And believing this, he will leave for South Bend this week to straighten out the marital tangle that followed his hasty marriage to Mrs. Blanche Hawn-Brimmer-Tiernan, it was learned today.

He plans, it was said, to press for an annulment of his second matrimonial venture.

Tiernan, who married wife No. 2 soon after his divorce, found that he could not have her because Judge Montgomery of South Bend, hearing of the second marriage, set aside the divorce from his first wife.

Real Raisin Bread

Order from your grocer or your bake shop now.

Old-fashioned, *full-fruited* raisin bread with at least eight luscious raisins to the slice—the kind you like.

To get the best, in which the raisin flavor permeates the loaf, ask for bread that's made with

Sun-Maid *Seeded* Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

Had Your Iron Today?

FISTS SHAKEN AT SOCIETY'S MEETING

The next act in the struggle of certain insurgents to have the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Massachusetts declared insolvent and placed in the hands of a receiver is set for Friday when Judge Pierce of the Supreme Court will hold a hearing on their petition.

Fists were shaken, angry voices rose and more than thirty of the 150 present at a meeting of insurgent members in Paine Memorial Hall stamped from the building. Those left voted to hold another meeting after the court hearing.

The meeting had been called to see how far the members wished to go with the litigation now pending which followed a readjustment.

Attorney M. E. Nash of Framingham, one of the younger members of the order, started the fireworks.

Attorney Nash attempted to show the members that they were in error in wishing to break up the organization.

Angry shouts rang out and finally Chairman Delaney demanded to know if the last speakers had signed the paper with the others, placing themselves on record as opposed to the increase in rates.

Attorney Nash, Alfred J. Sayce of Roslindale, E. R. Taylor of South Boston and several others admitted they had not. Shouts of "Throw them out!" rang out.

Mr. Delaney ruled that no one could have the privilege of the floor who had not signed the paper. The dissenters then angrily left the hall. Attorney Nash remained and later signed the paper.

Thomas M. Walsh declared that the "Grand Lodge is worse than Pond!" This he explained by declaring that the lodge was offering insurance to young members at rates which made it impossible for the lodge to fulfill its obligation.

5,000,000 Year Old Skull of Dinosaur Found in Asia

New York, Feb. 5.—Discovery in Mongolia of a small fossil skull, about eight and a half inches long, of a dinosaur believed to be 5,000,000 years old, by the American Museum of Natural History expedition, is announced. The dinosaur has every appearance of having been an ancestor to the great horned dinosaurs that lived in North America at the close of the age of reptiles, it was said.

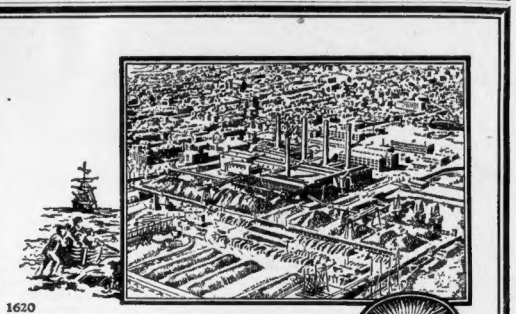
"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Feb. 3rd, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 16.16 cents per pound and averaged 12.67 cents per pound."—Advt.

"I Just Love" Malt Breakfast Food

Costs less than a cent a dish

Finest wheat and malted barley blended. Delicious because it is different. Ready to serve in 10 minutes.

THE MALTED CEREALS CO.
Burlington, Vt.



1620

The L Street Station of Boston Edison in South Boston, with a capacity of 260,000 horsepower. On Dec. 21, 1922, Boston Edison supplied enough electricity to light eighty million 25-candlepower lamps for an hour—enough lamps to circle the United States, if set only 9½ inches apart. Note the 75,000-ton coal reserve.

The Friendly Glow

On that day a great city *leapt forward!*

THERE are two million people in this Greater Boston of ours—a great forward-moving body, whose progress is as inevitable as the hands of a clock, and so gradual that the eye can't see it move.

But on December 21, in the twilight of the passing year, *we saw this city move!*

December 21, if you recall, was not an extraordinary day in weather—just a busy Thursday, with Christmas in the air. By a trick of fate, it was the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims—the very day when modern civilization first touched the Massachusetts shores.

How did we see it?

Three hundred and two years later, to a day, a thrilling report came through to the officers of the Boston Edison.

"Every record we ever had is smashed," it ran. *"Greater Boston used today more than 2,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. That's 24 per cent more than was ever used before in one day!"*

Do you wonder that we looked back across three centuries to a little boat, making shoreward through the ice? We saw by contrast the power of 179,000 horses, commanded by a lever here, a button there, to make Greater Boston—*greater.*

We saw a trainload of coal, 44 cars of 40 tons apiece, used that day to drive this city ahead.

And we saw Greater Boston even straining at its boundaries to reach a helping hand to neighbors outside, for that day we supplied 226,000 kilowatt hours of power to territory beyond Greater Boston.

That was *your* great day

Where were you on December 21? What inspiration made you play *your* part in the great advance against our common enemies—Darkness and Idleness?

Two million people can think of a lot of things to do with electricity. On that day they did them: more motors drove more machines in factories and shops; more cars carried more people on more missions; in our homes and hospitals and offices and theatres, a great community was getting more done in the business of living and growing.

Somewhere, *you* contributed to this progress. Just as surely as the progress was made, *you* will profit by it. You, and the rest of the two million, push a button, close a switch, or swing a lever. On an indicator of the Boston Edison Company a needle shows your command, a current flashes in response—

and a city moves forward!

EDISON LIGHT

WIFE KILLED MAN WHO 'TORE HER HEART OUT'

3 WOMEN FIGURE IN SLAYING

No. 2 Killed Mate She Took From Another When He Found No. 3

By Cosmopolitan News Service Staff Correspondent.

New York, Feb. 5.—"He took my money and my heart. He tore my heart out by the roots and then flung me aside," Mrs. Paulette Saludes said today.

She was in the Tombs waiting to be transported to the courtroom, where she must stand trial for her life for killing Oscar Martelliere.

The chic Parisienne will offer emotional insanity as her defence.

"Martelliere ruined my life," Mrs. Saludes said. "His wife is a lady. She was willing for us to marry after the divorce, but, after robbing me of all that I had, Martelliere turned to another woman."

This disclosure of a third woman, said to be known to the wife of Martelliere, is expected to figure largely in the testimony at the proper time.

"In France I should go free," the nervous little Parisienne said. "What will they do to me here? Will it be the electric chair? Or the prison—I hate prison—it is the first time I have been in one."

"Oh, I was crazy," she cried later. "If I could only go back with a clear mind and have him alive. I would not kill him—no. I would let him live and suffer. Suffer as he made me suffer."

Mrs. Saludes shot Martelliere last October in the office where he had a brokerage business. He had been an associate of the Saludes in a lumber company they had formed. When Saludes went to France, the evidence will relate, Martelliere retained considerable property from Mrs. Saludes, made love to her and then refused to marry her as he had promised.

WHAT? Meat without Gulden's? Might as well have apple pie without cheese. There's no big taste to meat of any kind unless there's a generous dash of this rich and flavorous mustard on the side. 15c everywhere.

GULDEN'S Mustard
READY-TO-USE

If you like LIPTON'S TEA TRY

Also The World's Finest

LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL BRAND COFFEE

In Loew's "Frolics"

MAKE STAGE DEBUT.

Adeline Sullivan, at top, Nina Wolfe, in centre, and Lorayne Regan (Photos by White), three of the Greater Boston girls who are pleasing audiences at Loew's Orpheum Theatre this week in big musical show.

Girls and boys from every section of Greater Boston are in the cast of the Loew's Orpheum Frolics, which opened today at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. The show will continue all week.

Victor Hyde, a prominent New York producer of musical shows, made the selection from more than 1000 aspirants. Included in this number were virtually all amateurs of any promise in the Metropolitan area.

Mr. Hyde and the Orpheum management are authority for the statement that among the performers are a number of girls who compare favorably with any of the Flo Ziegfeld's famous beauties.

Some of those who will take more important parts are Lorayne Regan, Adeline Sullivan and Nina Wolfe, Julia Ford of Roxbury, Marie Adden of Newton Centre, Miriam Greenwall of Belmont, Lillian Wardell, Ethel Everson, Mary Wagner and Jessie McNeil. All are known in amateur theatrical circles.

Special musical numbers and costumes have been provided. The performance promises to be one of the most brilliant amateur productions ever staged in this city.

Telegraph Brevities

Eddyville, Ky.—Frank Thomas, seventy years old, convicted murderer, who was to have paid the death penalty today, has escaped, for a time, from the shadow of the electric chair. He is to be taken to a hospital for the insane.

Baltimore—A tract of land on which to build a Summer White House has been offered by the owners of the Buena Vista Springs Hotel in the Blue Ridge Mountains, provided Congress accepts a bequest of $200,000 made in the will of J. Wilson Leakin of Baltimore.

West New York, N. J.—"No Sunday movies, no Sunday church services." That was the alternative of nearly 200 women of this town, delivered to Police Chief Charles Hangley, and as a result the four movie theatres in town here were wide open.

Manchester, N. H.—Philbert Blair, forty, is at the hospital and will probably die, as the result of a fire at his lodgings on the West Side. Blair's entire body was scored.

Santa Barbara—Edward Thacher, 71, widely known educator, died here today.

Indianapolis—A conditional gift of $300,000 by the Rockefeller General Education Board to Butler College was announced today. The gift is conditional on the raising of a $600,000 endowment fund by Butler.

Chicago—An advance of one cent in the tank wagon price of gasoline due to recent advances by producers was announced today by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The new tank wagon price is 19 cents and the retail price 21 cents a gallon.

BOBBED HAIR IS CONDEMNED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS

New York, Feb. 5.—Women club members throughout the country, says Penrhyn Stanlaws, the artist, are against bobbed hair. Being considerably worried, as an artist, over the bobbed hair question, Mr. Stanlaws wrote to hundreds of them. And oh, the things they answered!

Take Miss Lilie Elizabeth Kelley, president of the Boston Russian Club, for instance.

"It standardizes," she objects. "Natural hair differentiates. It expresses personality."

And when you rob a girl of her personality, what has she left?

"Not a male I know has a good word to say for bobbed hair," says Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, president of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

An interesting question is raised by Mrs. R. L. Lawrence, chairman of literature of the California Federation. How, asks Mrs. Lawrence, could a queen look queenly with bobbed hair sticking out from beneath her crown?

Mrs. Lawrence, of course, means queen in the sense of a king's wife, and the flapper's answer undoubted ly would be: "Who wants to be a queen?"

Mrs. Euphemia Tubbs, president of the Murray Club of Lewiston, Me., says:

"Must we forever look backward? Can we not be creative in this twentieth century and set some styles for ourselves?"

This statement obviously indicates Mrs. Tubbs is either for or against bobbed hair.

Mrs. Otto Hahn, president of the Society for Political Study here, considered bobbed hair inartistic.

"Girl up to eighteen are often pretty with bobbed hair," admits Ruth Mason Rice, president of the New York League of American Penwomen, "if they happen to be pretty girls; but a plain one will find it better, even at that age, to keep to the old styles."

What Mr. Stanlaws wants to do is to persuade the girls to do their hair up according to the sculptoral Hoyle.

HALIFAX SCHOONER FOUND AT BARBADOES

Halifax, N. S. Feb. 5—The schooner Annabel Cameron, long overdue from Port Reading for Halifax with anthracite, is safe at Barbadoes, according to a cable received by the owners here. Nothing had been heard from the vessel since she sailed from Vineyard Haven three weeks ago. Last week the Canadian marine department sent a radio message broadcast, asking all vessels to be on the watch for the missing schooner.

30 ARE INJURED IN WICHITA, KAN., FIRE

Wichita, Kas., Feb. 5.—At least thirty persons were injured, some of them so seriously that they are not expected to live, and four others are believed dead, in an early morning blaze today which wiped out the Getto Building, one of Wichita's landmarks.

TWO ARE KILLED IN DUEL AT NICE

Nice, Feb. 5 (By International News Service).—There was a tragic sequel today to the historic "Battle of Flowers Carnival" when Charles Bianchi, forty-two, and Victor Duine, thirty-two, fought a pistol duel on the seashore and both were killed.

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

Waists	Kimonos	Draperies
Skirts	Curtains	Ginghams
Coats	Sweaters	Stockings
Dresses	Coverings	Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

BOYS RETURN AFTER COAST TO COAST HIKE

Harry I. Taylor of No. 137 Dudley street, Roxbury, and Harry L. Gordon of No. 28 Balsam street, Dorchester, have returned to their homes after hiking from Boston to San Francisco with stories of varied and thrilling experiences ranging from the witnessing of a negro lynching in Texas, a parade of 3,000 robed Ku Klux Klansmen to two holdups. The boys started October 14 and walked all the way except now and then when kindly motorists would give them a lift. They came back as guests of various railroad lines. By completing the trek three days under the time limit they won $500 each from D. E. Berman.

FIND MOONSHINE HIDDEN BY CHILDREN

Two sergeants of police, searching the home of John Dilski, 18 Rogers street, South Boston, for moonshine, were just going to give up, when they noted that the three children, ages one to four, had been packed on the sewing machine as motionless as statues, for a suspiciously long time. The children were lifted down, and under the cover of the machine, and in each drawer, was enough moonshine to make up twelve pints. Police also seized a still and a quantity of mash. In South Boston court today Dilski was fined $50.

FITTON COUNCIL, K. C., REUNION TONIGHT

Fitton Council, No. 84, K. of C., of East Boston, will hold its fifteenth annual reunion tonight at Crescent Gardens, Revere. This year's affair is expected to surpass all previous reunions held by this council.

The committee in charge is comprised of Joseph Dean, G. K., honorary chairman; David L. O'Brien, D. G. K., chairman; Harry K. Moynihan, treasurer; Raymond Shaw, William A. Hartnett, George Keenan, Rocco A. Populo, Willim Pew, Sylvester J. Wynter, Henry S. McDonald and Chester E. Keenan. The committee will be assisted by Father Fitton Court, Catholic Daughters of America.

Marry Me, Rachel

And I'll buy the Ring at Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square, where they make and remodel Wedding Rings to order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is bigger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

Home Again
WE HAVE MOVED
Back to the old store on Tremont Row, where Father and Mother bought the Wedding Ring, bought their Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks, and had their Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted in the days gone by.
A WELCOME AWAITS OLD FRIENDS AND NEW AT
WILSON BROTHERS BIG JEWELRY STORE
WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS
(Read Mal. 5, 7) 14-18-16 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE (Read Neh. 4, 20)
Eyes Examined, Glasses Carefully Fitted and Adjusted. Open Evenings
Optical Repairing While You Wait

Your Broken

Watch-Glass can be replaced with an Unbreakable Crystal. If your watchmaker fails to repair your watch and make it RELIABLE let us do it for you. Our watchmakers are competent to put in thorough, order Ladies' and Gents' Watches. Also to repair and adjust Gentlemen's high-grade watches to heat, cold and position. Out-of-town customers, send watches by registered mail, for estimate. When you want to buy a dependable watch, see us. Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square.
OPEN EVENINGS

Great Expectations—

WE WHO BUILD and those who purchase should both expect much.

For nearly three generations the Steinert interest in musical art has been pre-eminent.

Today, dealing with the house of Steinert you will find personality predominating.

Steinert loyalty to highest ideals has given us an enviable position in the world of music.

Steinway & Sons
Steinert Jewett Woodbury Curtis
Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos
in the
Steinway Weber Steck Stroud

In upright and grand pianos
Your Piano Will Count Liberally in Exchange
Convenient Terms If Desired for Balance
Steinert Service Unsurpassed
Let us place a new piano in your home now
The Largest Stock of Victrolas and Victor Records
DE FOREST RADIO RECEIVING SETS

M. STEINERT & SONS
Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston St.
DOWN TOWN STORE, 35 ARCH ST.
Stores in Providence, Pawtucket, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Bangor, Brockton, Fall River, Fitchburg, Lowell, Worcester, Springfield, Portland and other New England Cities

STEINERT

BOSTON TAXICAB RATES PROTESTED AS HIGHEST IN COUNTRY

INQUIRY FOLLOWS STRIKE

High "Rental" to Property Owners for Use of Streets Blamed

The taxicab situation in Boston has reached a crisis.

Coincident with the strike of nearly 300 union cab drivers, the Boston Chamber of Commerce is making an exhaustive inquiry into taxicab rates and regulations in Boston as compared with other large cities in the United States.

Fewer taxicabs are used in Boston than in any other large American city. Boston taxicab rates are the highest in the country. Chicago, which has the lowest taxi rates in the United States, boasts of two companies which operate more than 2,500 cabs between them, to say nothing of a number of smaller companies. The total number of taxi cabs operated by the six companies having private stands in Boston is but 816.

MUST PAY RENTAL.

The United Improvement Association of Boston maintains that one of the chief reasons for high rates here is the fact that from 15 per cent. to 30 per cent. of the receipts of taxi cabs goes to hotels and other places in front of whose property the private stands are established. In some cases this is paid on a percentage basis and in others a flat rental is charged.

A bill now before the House provides for the establishment of public stands. The United Improvement Association, in sponsoring this bill, maintains that it is illegal for hotels, etc., to "charge a rental for the use of city streets." This involves a question of property rights.

The manner in which the "rental" of private stands is accomplished is this:

The police commissioner determines where taxi stands may be established. Taxi cab owners are then authorized to stand at these locations "with the permission of the property owners." It is for this "permission" that the hotels and other property owners charge fees of the taxicab operators.

SIX COMPANIES.

Six taxi companies control business in Boston. These companies and their stands are:

Town Taxi — Hotels Touraine, Young's, Parker House, Avery, Copley Square, Princeton and Lucerne. Also stands at No. 7 Park square and Queensberry and Jersey streets.

Taxi Service Company (Black and White)—Hotels Brunswick, Lenox, Thorndike Chambers, Fenway Park, National Shawmut Bank, Atlantic avenue (across from South Station) and Tremont street (Union Institute of Savings).

Armstrong Transfer—South Station, North Station, Huntington avenue and Back Bay Stations (on railroad property) and South Station on Summer street and Atlantic and Dorchester avenues. Also stand on Boylston street (Edison Electric Illuminating Company).

Fenway Garage Company (Copley Plaza)—Hotel Copley Plaza, Braves Field and Boston Arena (St. Botolph street).

Cummings Brothers (Fellow)—Adams House, Hotel Essex, Quincy House.

Checker Taxi—Hotels Victoria, American House, Westminster, Bucklminster, Richmond and St. Regis. Also Hotel Somerset (Park Board property).

LOWER FARES WIN.

Many taxi cab drivers maintain that Boston has not a "taxi riding" public and the operators of cabs are therefore compelled to charge higher rates than other cities. Business men point out, however, that the company charging the lowest rates in Boston started a little more than a year ago with fifteen cabs and has now seventy-five. This company is increasing its number of cabs about 25 per cent. a month.

One of the most common complaints of taxi users is the "return mileage" charge made by four of the six companies operating in Boston. There is no such charge in most other cities. There is also a higher "drop," or initial charge, in Boston than in other cities. This, it is maintained, reduces the amount of "short haul" business.

Traveling men coming to Boston have added their protest. They say that taxi rates from Boston railroad stations are the highest of any city in America. Figures secured by the Boston Chamber of Commerce indicate this is true.

Taxicab Rates in Boston and Other Large Cities

BOSTON RATES

Name of company	No. & Size	Trunks	First mile	Extra mile	Extra wait	Dead mileage limit. Call Return
Taxi Service (Black & White).	60	1-2—40c	60c	40c	20c	No charge
Armstrong	42	1-2—40c	60c	40c	20c	1 2
Cummings	33	1-2—40c	60c	40c	20c	1 2
Town Taxi	90	1-2—30c	50c	30c	20c	Zone system
Fenway Garage (Copley Plaza)	33	1-2—30c	50c	30c	20c	1 2
Checker Cab	75	1-2—30c	50c	30c	20c	10c No charge

RATES IN OTHER CITIES

City	Trunks	First mile	Extra mile	Extra wait	Dead mileage limit.
Chicago	1-2—30c	30c	20c	20c	No charge
New York	1-2—20c	30c	30c	1 or 2	No charge
Philadelphia	2-5—25c	40c	25c	20c	No charge
Washington	2-5—25c	40c	25c	10c	2 miles
Kansas City	2-5—25c	40c	25c	20c	No charge
New Orleans	1-2—20c	40c	40c	20c	No charge
San Francisco	1-2—30c	50c	30c	20c	No charge
Boston (average)	1-2—40c	60c	40c	20c	2 miles

TODAY

Continued from Third Page

FOLLOW THE values of European moneys, and you will know at a glance how the nations are doing; also you will learn that paying your debts is the best policy. On Saturday the pound went up above $4.65, within eighteen cents of the 1914 value. Canadian money, also British, has been higher than our dollar.

HENRY FORD is called the first man to lend substantial financial assistance, as a business enterprise, to the Russian Bolshevik government. He is sending four million dollars' worth of tractors to Russia, and men to whose how they should be used. The Russians will pay him, in grain.

Bertha Krupp, who owns the great iron works in the Ruhr, seems to have been ahead of Ford. She has secured a concession of 250,000 acres of good Russian wheat land, the Russians to cultivate it, and part of the grain will pay them. The rest will go to Germany.

"A WOMAN goes to prison as drug pedlar, refusing to squeal."

That is the newspaper heading. Pedlars and liquor dealers usually refuse to betray each other. Let the government try for the assistance of the unfortunate victims. Give them immunity and a substantial reward, say $500, every time they give evidence that results in jailing a drug dealer, and you will soon have lots of them in prison. The same plan would work well with bootleggers, who also sell poison.

RUSSIA HAS agreed to pay Sweden's bill of one hundred and twenty-five millions for damages. It might pay the United States and some other countries that have boycotted the Russians to treat them decently. A great deal of business could be done with Russia's vast territory and population.

TWO HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN HUB

Frederick Amussen, ten years old, of No. 34 Chestnut square, is in a critical condition at the City Hospital suffering from injuries received when he was struck by a coal truck at Chestnut square and Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain. Miss Agnes Murphy, twenty-five years old, a waitress at the Boston City Hospital, is confined in a ward at the hospital, as a result of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile at Huntington and Massachusetts avenues.

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c, jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found how to save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for results. It gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX
for Coughs

SOLONS ASKED TO PROBE GAS PLANT BLAST

Springfield, Feb. 5.—The Legislature was today asked to appropriate an order authorizing the State Department of Public Utilities to conduct a thorough probe of the tragic explosion of the Springfield Gas Company's purifying plant, causing three deaths and injuries to more than 100 persons.

The order was introduced by Representative Merle D. Graves of Springfield. He proposes an immediate investigation, the findings to be reported to the Legislature not later than March 1. The probe must be independent of any other investigation which might be made the Grand Jury, City Council or Department of Public Safety.

Representative Graves asserts that the law provides for such an investigation of the catastrophe and in justice to the 15,000 Italian residents in the South End, one should be instituted. The order calls for holding hearings, summoning of witnesses, employment of experts and empowers the Public Utilities Department to demand production of all necessary books and papers in the gas company. An appropriation of $2,000 is asked to meet incidental expenses.

Neither Walter L. Wadger, chief chemist for the Public Safety Department, nor State Detective David J. Manning, and Fire Marshal James M. Loomis will comment as to the probable exact cause of the explosion until after Colonel Alfred E. Foote, head of the department has been consulted and reports made to him.

NON-BURNABLE COAL SELLERS FACE JAIL

Providence, Feb. 5.—State Fuel Administrator George H. Webb in a statement warns fuel dealers that beginning tomorrow only one cent coal that will burn and give heat or they will be fined and possibly sent to jail.

Women have brought samples of coal sold them by dealers to the office of the administrator. They complained that they could not burn it. The samples were turned over to Brown University for analysis and found unburnable.

WOMAN TAKES POISON AFTER FAMILY ROW

Following an argument with her husband, Joseph May, 38, of Stoughton, thirty-nine years old, of No. 11 Gainsboro street, Back Bay, swallowed several corrosive sublimate tablets.

She was taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulance and kept for treatment. Physicians say she will probably recover.

BUSINESS NOTICE

Coughs Bronchitis Asthma

MINARD'S FOR PAIN LINIMENT

"Carolina in the Morning"

You'll never hear this captivating fox-trot played with finer tempo, rhythm and melody than on the Columbia Record made by Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.

"Silver Swanee" is its team mate on the reverse side. At COLUMBIA DEALERS

A-3737—75c

Columbia
New Process
Records

CHECKS INFLUENZA

LAXATIVE

BROMO QUININE

TABLETS

E. W. Grove

Colds, Grip Headaches from Colds

ALLEN CHARGES JURORS WERE DRUNK

Former Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, speaking in Trinity Episcopal Church, charged a member of the recent special grand jury called to consider evidence against former District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Daniel H. Coakley said during the jury session, "They did nothing but shake down rich men. Good luck to them."

The former Attorney-General furthermore inferred that certain jurors have been under the influence of liquor, for he declared: "You can't have justice if certain of the jurors are drinking heavily during the progress of the trial."

Mr. Allen then made reference to District Attorney O'Brien's recent statement that fourteen of the men on the last jury lists had criminal records."

Remedial legislation to eliminate present abuses is being sought at the present time, Mr. Allen said, but he expressed the fear of "politics" defeating the movement the same as happened two years ago.

Mr. Allen stressed the evil that is apt to grow from the present method of drawing juries by political bodies and officials and the unwillingness of business men to serve on juries.

Ding Dong Bell, Who Rang the Alarm in City Hall

It may have been autosuggestion. It may have been a ghost. But whatever it was it has City Hall guessing.

The mystery is—who or what rang the fire alarm in City Hall today?

Firemen rushed to the hall when an alarm came in from Box 1266—the box located inside the City Hall Annex. They expected to see the building in flames.

But nary a sign of fire. Upstairs and downstairs and in the Mayor's chamber they rushed, but there was nothing doing.

The fire box was examined and the firefighters found no clews.

How was the alarm rung? That's the mystery that's got all City Hall going.

LABOR MEN HONOR MEMORY OF BARRY

The late John J. Barry, a former president of the Central Labor Union and one of the most prominent men in labor circles in the State, died at his home, No. 124 Stoughton street, Dorchester. The announcement of his death was a shock to many labor men. In tribute to his memory Central Labor Union delegates stood with bowed heads for a minute in silence.

GIRL CRUSHED IN NEAR-PANIC ON NARROW GAGE

Miss Clarice Tsatsos of No. 65 Crest avenue, Winthrop, was injured today when she fell off a narrow Gauge train from Winthrop.

A panic was averted by the engineer of the five-car train, when it seemed as if the train might crash into the bulkheads which line the end of the ferry pier.

The brakes failed to work as the train approached the terminal. Many of the passengers were on the steps preparatory to getting off for the run to the ferry. Several of them leaped when they saw the train going beyond its usual point on the terminal.

Application of the emergency hand brake stopped the train before it reached the bulkheads. In the meantime othe Tsatsos girl had either fallen, leaped or been pushed off one of the cars, and was trampled by other passengers. She was able to go home?

NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME

I USE KIL-VE on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. KIL-VE is a non-poisonous vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed if KIL-VE is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c, 65c and $1.25.

SCHWARZ'S KIL-VE

DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Advertisement

TOO MUCH URIC ACID?

USE THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32) DOSES

Just because you start the day "too tired to get up," stiff arms and legs, muscles sore; with burning, aching back and dull head—WORK OUT before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in such condition.

Excessive Uric Acid is often the unsuspected cause of rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, and ailments which make one miserable.

Be strong and well. Get rid of the "rheumatic" pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, "acid" stomach, kidney or Bladder trouble so often caused by **body-made acids.**

If you have been ailing for a long time, taking all sorts of medicines without benefit, let The Williams Treatment prove to you how much more good it can do you than anything you have used. Since 1892 hundreds of thousands have used it.

If your sleep is broken by an irritated bladder that wakes you up every few hours, you will appreciate the rest and comfort this free bottle (32 doses) should give you.

If you send this notice, your name and home address, we will give you a regular 85-cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment. Kindly send 10 cents to help pay part cost of postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Co., Post Office Building, Dept. A-1606, East Hampton, Conn. Only one bottle free to same person, family or address. Nothing sent C. O. D.

You will receive by paid parcel post, without incurring any obligation, a regular 85 cent bottle (32 doses) of The Williams Treatment. Cut out this notice and send it now, before you forget. Established 1892.

GASSY STOMACH

Do you have pains around your heart, in your side or in your back? People often think they have heart trouble, appendicitis or kidney trouble, but it's often gas that causes distress. Get Pepsinic Seltzer at your druggist if you want immediate relief. Free from heart-depressing drugs.

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Relieves HEADACHE, HEARTBURN of the worst type, INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA (hyper-acid type). On sale at drug stores and fountains.

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO.

98 Front St. Worcester, Mass.

The Seltzer That Makes Friends

Endorsed by L. B. Allwin, McClure Laboratories, Westfield, Mass. Send 5c in Stamps for Free Sample.

Amusements

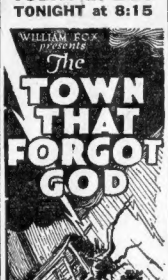
TREMONT TEMPLE

OPENING

TODAY at 2:15

TONIGHT at 8:15

WILLIAM FOX presents



The TOWN THAT FORGOT GOD

DIRECTED BY HARRY MILLARDE, WHO STAGED OVER THE HILL

"The STORM IS A MASTERPIECE OF REALISM—SO VIVID ONE EXPECTS THE THEATRE TO BE SWEPT AWAY!"—N.Y. EVENING MAIL

ALL SEATS At. & Eve. 25c, 50c

ALL RESERVED

WILBUR THEATRE

LAST 2 WEEKS

Good Bye

SAT., FEB'Y 17th

See The "RAT" and Be Happy

SAT. MAT. WED., 50c to $2

THE BAT

MAJESTIC Tel. Beach 4320 Seats Also Little Blvd. at Box Office Prices

"A PEACH" MATS. DAILY at 2

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE

Dave KRAMER | Dolly CONNOLLY & Jack BOYLE | Al Ray WENRICH

PARDO and ARCHER

FRANKIE & JOHNNIE, AERIAL | MELO-DEE

THE GEORGIA TRIO

THE FUTURIST REVUE

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

THE HERO with Conlon Giles, Flippen & Estes, O'Neill & Plunkett, Crane, May & Crane, Paoli & Gow, Maggie Clifton, Buddy Mesinger Comedy

GLOBE THEATRE LIONEL BARRYMORE in "The Great Adventure." EDITH STOCKTON in "Should a Wife Work?" Weekly, etc. 10c, 20c, 30c Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

Marion Davies in "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER," and other attractions.

SHUBERT OPERA HOUSE

2 WEEKS, BEG. MON., FEB. 12

MESSRS. SHUBERT Present

BLOSSOM TIME

From Melodies of the Immortal Franz Schubert

Evgs. Orch. $2.00 Orch. Circle $1.50

1st Bal. $1.50 2nd Bal. 75c-50c

SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY

SUNDAY, FEB. 11, AT 3:30

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Most Popular Baritone of the Concert Stage

PRICES 50c to $1.50 (Plus Tax)

Now at Box Office and Little Building

SAM S. SHUBERT Tel. Beach 4520 Seats Also Little Blvd. at Box Office Prices

TONIGHT at 8:15

A. H. WOODS Presents

NAUGHTY DIANA

With CHARLES RUGGLES

NEW YORK CAST & CHORUS

A Musical Farce That Will Be in the Limelight

ORCHESTRA OF 20 PIECES

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS 1PM to 11PM

Mats. 25c & 50c—After 2 P. M. (except Sat. & Sun.) 50c & 75c. Includes Tax

A WM. De MILLE Production

"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE"

With Bebe Daniels & Lewis Stone

VIOLA DANA In "CINDERELLA & ROMANCE"

Latest News and Comedy

ST. JAMES LEE'S 68 Evs. 8:15 Mat. 2:15 Except Mon., Thur.

Downtown—Tony's Supper-Lunch Room

WORLD'S GREATEST MELODRAMA

Boston Stock Company

THE INTERNATIONAL HIT!

Grumpy

SEATS AT Box

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Tel. Beach 4520 Seats Also Little Blvd. at Box Office Prices

Nights, 8:15 Mats. Tuesday and Saturday, 2:15

Shubert Presents

Laugh Your Heads Off—That's All

"JUST MARRIED"

VIVIAN MARTIN LYNNE OVERMAN

Pop. $1.50 Mat. Prices 50c to $1.25

TREMONT THEATRE TONIGHT At 8

POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $2

IRENE BORDONI

IN A NEW COMEDY WITH SONGS "THE FRENCH DOLL"

GAYETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE 2:15 & 8:00

DAN COLEMAN AND HIS American Girls

SELWYN Evs. 8:25 LAST WEEK MAT. 2:25 Prices Daily 25c to $1.50

PAULINE FREDERICK (IN PERSON)

in "The GUILTY ONE"

THE SELWYNS PRESENT

Opening SELWYN THEATRE NEXT MON., FEB. 12th

Seat Sale Tomorrow

CHANNING POLLOCK'S Powerful Play

THE FOOL

THE COMFORTING PLAY

GORDON'S

CAPITOL CONT. 1PM TO 11PM TWICE DAILY—2:00 P.M.

OLYMPIA MUSICAL REVUE & VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAYS

NORMA TALMADGE AND EUGENE O'BRIEN IN ROBERT MICHNER'S PLAY "The VOICE From the MINARET"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS—9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

FROLICS

SPECTACULAR MUSICAL REVUE

50—Local Boys & Girls—50

Production Conceived, Staged and Staged by VICTOR HYDE

OTHER BIG ACTS

DOROTHY DALTON In "DARK SECRETS"

Comedy and Latest News

GORDON'S

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

FIRST TIMES AT POPULAR PRICES

D.W. GRIFFITH'S BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

ONE EXCITING NIGHT

COLONIAL Evgs. at 8:15 $2 Mat. Wed.

TONIGHT at 8:15

ED WYNN THE PERFECT FOOL

THE NEW MUSICAL RIOT

GORDON'S

CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQ.

GRAND UPHAMS CORNER

CODMAN DORCHESTER

ALL THIS WEEK

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Featuring MARION DAVIES

BOWDOIN Continuous from 10:30

THE BARGAIN HOUSE OF VAUDEVILLE

"THE BEAUTIFUL AND DAMNED"

Amusements

NOT MERELY A HIT!

LIGHTNIN

IT'S A HABIT!

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

PRICES—NIGHTS $2.50 SAT. MATS. $2.50 POP. WED. MAT. 50c to $2.00

SEATS 2 WEEKS AHEAD

LAST 2 WEEKS

of the Supreme Cinema Production of All Time

PARK TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 SUNDAYS 3 & 8:15

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in ROBIN HOOD

PRICES 50c to $1.50 EVES. 50c to $1.50

B. F. KEITH'S

Week of Feb. 5 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1234

Biggest Fastest Funniest Show of the Season

BILLY B. VAN

JAMES J. CORBETT

Wellington Cross & Co.

Princess Joe Quon Tai

Gilbert Wells

Rubsoff Four

Robbie Gordone

Flashes from Songland

Cansino & Rita

Jazz Entertainers

MODERN & BEACON

COPY PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES

THE TRUTH ABOUT HOLLYWOOD

ELINOR GLYN'S STRONG STORY

The WORLD'S A STAGE

with DOROTHY DALTON

HUNGRY HEARTS

A LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER

NEXT WEEK

ARLINGTON Mats. Wed. LAST & Sat. WEEK

BRINGING UP FATHER ON HIS VACATION

WALDRON'S CASINO

Jimmie Cooper AND HIS BEAUTY REVUE

Mat. 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

LANCASTER

ALL STAR CAST. "Thurso and Orange Blossoms" JOHNNY HINES. "Step It Fast" GIRLS A LA CARTE BURLESQUE. Others Always

HOWARD

DRUG TRAFFIC BRINGS RUIN ON LITTLE NEW YORK TOWN

MATRONS ARE VICTIMS OF DRUGGIST AND DOCTOR

By JAMES WHITTAKER.
Copyright, 1923, by Universal Service.

But for the fact that a traveling carnival drifted lately into the little hamlet of Penn Yan, in northern New York, there would not be in the files of Hearst's International Magazine the quotation:

"Penn Yan—dope centre."

Very quietly, after all the brass notes of Penn Yan's carnival week, Dr. H. S. Tuthill, the leading doctor of the town, and Frank Quackenbush, the only druggist, were indicted by Buffalo for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act and history of a drugged town written into official record.

William Donovan (the famous "Wild Bill" Donovan of New York's Fighting Sixty-ninth Infantry) is the Federal District Attorney who is assembling the facts in the dope history of the quaint little picture postcard town at the base of Seneca Lake.

He has discovered that Tuthill and Quackenbush not only administered to residents of the village, but that they supplied runners from Elmira, the nearest large town, with stocks which were peddled in the Elmira streets.

MADE TO FEEL SECURE.

Penn Yan first aroused Federal interest last Summer when Agent J. J. McGrath of the New York narcotic squad visited the town and discovered a suspiciously large number of prescriptions for morphine in Quackenbush's files. The habit-forming drug was prescribed by Dr. Tuthill for a great number of the married women of the town and for several non-residents.

But the two men who constituted Penn Yan's dope ring continued to spread narcotic addiction in the 6,000 population of the town until, last Fall, it became apparent that the logical outcome of their criminal trafficking would be ruin for the small town.

POSED AS HOT-DOG VENDOR.

Agent McGrath returned to Penn Yan—this time obscure among the followers of a cheap itinerant carnival, managed by the town fathers to enlighten County Fair week. He was, if Dr. Tuthill would believe him, an aspirant hot-dog vendor anxious to lay in a stock of morphine as a side line and thus make his gaudy booth a bit more popular with the carnival-seeking visitor from the surrounding farm lands.

Dr. Tuthill approved McGrath's business enterprise. Indeed, when McGrath suggested fifteen grains of morphine as an original stock, Tuthill urged that he double the order, and wrote an order on Quackenbush for thirty "shots" of life-long agony for as many guileless up-State farmers.

SOLD INDISCRIMINATELY.

With purchase of the drug at the Quackenbush pharmacy the chain of evidence against Penn Yan's dope purveyors was complete.

The distinguished Penn Yan physician was indignant when he was indicted, along with his pharmacist confrere last month. Tuthill has that almost voodooistic power over his patrons which all dope doctors maintain over doped patients. The matrons of Penn Yan who get their "nice medicine" from him greatly admire his briefling, white Southern colonel mustache and New York tailoring. Also, the doctor wears the only pair of spats in Penn Yan or vicinity, and they are pure white.

Anti-Narcotic Drug Resolve of Porter Gaining Favor

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Washington, Feb. 5.—A widespread reaction in favor of Representative Stephen G. Porter's anti-narcotic drug resolution has gratified his friends in Congress.

The resolution that the resolution embodies the most practical remedy is regarded as an indication of the success of the measure, which was obviously designed by Porter to arouse the people and to secure a persistently maintained pressure until the remedy is actually applied and the illegal traffic in narcotic drugs has ceased.

Porter said today:

"The root of the trouble with illicit drug traffic the world over has always been the over production of harmful drugs—a fact too long neglected.

"My joint resolution aims to secure effective control by getting at the root of it viz: cutting off the supply. The resolution states 'that it is the imperative duty of the United States government to safeguard its people from the persistent ravages of habit-forming narcotic drugs.'

"It is also the imperative duty of every citizen to become informed on the true conditions and to actively co-operate in ending this deadly drug traffic."

$30,000 JEWEL THEFT ABOARD FLA. TRAIN

New York, Feb. 5.—While on her way to Palm Beach to pass the late Winter, Miss Lavina Ann Higgins of No. 220 West Seventy-first street, was robbed of jewels worth $30,000.

Within twenty-four hours the jewels were recovered and Ray Buckingham, a former trainman, was locked up by the Jacksonville police charged with the crime. He is said to have confessed.

Advertisement

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Clear It Up with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

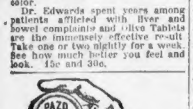
Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.



PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to Cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

PNEUMONIA

Send at once for a physician, but begin immediately "emergency" treatment with Vicks. This does not interfere with any internal medication the doctor may prescribe.

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Advertisement

Stop Rheumatic Pain

50-Year-Old Prescription. A-CRU-EX Gives Quick Relief

A constitutional treatment for rheumatism and gout. Dissolves calcareous deposits and relieves swollen joints. At your druggist's or sent by mail for $1.00. Milner & Amend, 3rd Ave. & 18th St., New York.

PISO'S
COUGH? Try Piso's—astonishingly quick results! Asthmapathine all others—pleasant—does not upset stomach—no opiates. 30c and 60c everywhere.
For Coughs & Colds

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

VERNIER CONDENSER PRIZE WINNER

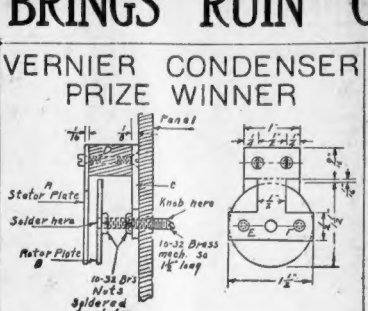


DIAGRAM OF DEVICE

Radio wrinkle for a vernier condenser which wins this week's free vacuum tube contest. D is of hard rubber, or other insulating material. Plates A and B are of 1-16 inch brass. Plate C is of 3-32 inch sheet brass.

RADIO WRINKLE OF ROXBURY FAN GETS TUBE

The free vacuum tube for the best suggestion offered during the past week goes to Edwin A. Pierce of No. 148A Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

His suggestion was for a vernier condenser of the gap type, and the accompanying diagram shows how the condenser may be constructed easily at home.

Vernier condensers are becoming very popular among radio fans who want the maximum selectivity and efficiency from their sets. The one described by Mr. Pierce is easily mounted on a panel with the other instruments and makes close tuning possible.

The size of the plates may be altered to suit the convenience of the builder.

Free Tube Contest Extended for Another Week

The free vacuum tube contest for radio fans has proved so popular that it will be continued another week.

The best suggestion or "wrinkle" offered this week will win another WD-11 vacuum tube free. This is the popular new tube that operates on one dry cell.

Address: Radio Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Radio Program

WGI, MEDFORD

5:30 A. M.—Music.
10:30—Forecast, U. S. Weather Bureau (485 meters). Market quotations.
11:00—Music.
12:30 P. M.—Retey Reed Organ recital, E. Lewis Dootson, organist.
1:30—Weather forecast (485 meters). Agriculture. Noon market conditions on butter and eggs, Boston Farmers' Produce Market report (485 meters).
2:00—I. Hyperion Cona by the Chickering Ampico and Brodwell K.
II. Miscellaneous news broadcast furnished by Boston American.
III. Continuation of musical program.
3:00—"Children's Hour"—Hero and adventure stories, read by Uncle Phillip; musical accompaniment by "Uncle Eddie."
5:30—Closing Farmers' Produce Market report. Live Stock Market and butter and egg reports (485 meters).
6:00—Late news flashes, early sports news, Boston American.
6:15—Code practice, Lesson No. 4.
6:30—Boston police reports, Boston Police headquarters. Weekly review of conditions in the iron and steel industry.
6:45—"The Poet Tagore and His School," by Satyananda Bay of Calcutta, former educational secretary of Brahmo Somaga. Recorded from Tufts College lecture.

WNAC, BOSTON

11:58 A. M.—Time signals, relayed through the courtesy of the Charlestown Navy Yard.
4:00 P. M.—Dance music, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
4:20—Selections on the Weber Duo-Art Pianola.
5:00—Dance music, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
5:30—Selections on Victrola.
6:30-10:00—WNAC will remain silent.

WEAF, NEW YORK.

(492 METERS.)

4:30 P. M.—Songs by Shiel Wright Fuses, contralto, and viola solo by Arthur Hoscott.
7:20—Baritone solos by Edward Nell.
7:45—Piano recital by Coleen.
8:00—"Trekking for Leadership in Industry," by Nicholas Thirl Picker.
8:10—Popular songs by Vaughn De Leath, the original "Radio Girl."
8:25—Baritone solos by Mr. Nell.
8:40—Piano recital by Coleen.
8:50—Songs by Miss De Leath.
9:10—Latest dance music by Ladas's Louisiana Orchestra.
9:30—Songs by Will Oakland.
9:45—Selections by Ladas's Louisiana Orchestra.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

10:00 A. M.—Music.
12:30 P. M.—Time and weather.
6:15—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
7:15—"Mun's Evening." Subjects of interest to men, including sports, fashions, reports of certain stock markets and kindred subjects.
7:30—Bedtime story.
7:45—News, stock and business reports.
8:15—Talk on the cosmetic industry.
8:30—Concert by William E. Morgan, baritone; Dorothy Robin, violinist, and the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

WJZ, NEWARK

4:05 P. M.—Fashions.
5:30—Musical program; special features.
6:00—Sport talk.
6:30—Business and industrial conditions in the United States as observed by the National Industrial Conference Board.
7:00—Bedtime stories.
7:15—Reading from St. Nicholas Magazine.
8:20—Concert by Arden Orchestra. After Palm Beach, Fla.
8:45—Concert by Mary Bennett, contralto.
9:00—"Review of Reviews," Dorothy Fe'ne," by Beatrice Fairfax. This talk will endeavor to inform women on all questions so commonly met by propounds, on which they may rely to form their own opinions.
9:30—Continuation of program by Mary Bennett.
Program — "Feldeslustritt," Brahms; "Standchen, Op. 17," Brahms; "Why the Sheppe," first hautboff; "Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff; "Songs and Dances," Safet Sacon; "Slow Poplitos," Chaminade; "Trees," Rasbach; "With Lindy Low," Strickland; "Feast of Lanterns," Rathbk.
9:55—Announce time signals, weather forecast.
10:01—"Recreated Symphonies," by Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO

(526 METERS)

8:15, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00 P. M.—News and sports.
7:50—Bedtime stories.
8:00—Musical program.
10:05—Special features.

WGY, SCHENECTADY.

(379 METERS)

2:00 p. m.—Music and talk. "Furnishings for the Dining Room."
6:00—Produce market and stock market report and quotations; news bulletins.
7 15—Musical program:
Fox Trot, "Pretty Baby" .....Patterson
Duo-Pat's Orchestra
Reading, Sonnet-Day of Interest to All.
Soprano solo, "Childrood Days"
(Request) Mrs. Nellie Wagar .....Brown
Fox Trot, "Uncle Josh in Society, Too" ..Pollo
Duo-Pat's Orchestra
Soprano solo, "Dixie" .....Hanley
Mrs. Wagar
Waltz, "Moon River" .....David
Duo-Pat's Orchestra
Fox Trot, "Pharaoh Land" .....Squires
Duo-Pat's Orchestra
Soprano solo, "Mellow Moon" .....Hall
Mrs. Wagar
Fox Trot, "Lonesome Lips" .....Mills
Duo-Pat's Orchestra
Waltz, "Dream Kiss" .....Riesso
Duo-Pat's Orchestra
Fox Trot, "Radio Kiss" .....Kettler
Duo-Pat's Orchestra
Fox Trot, "Longing for Home," introducing "Home, Sweet Home" .....Irving
Duo-Pat's Orchestra.

If it is the outdoor antenna that's been holding you off—you want the

D-7 De Forest Radiophone

It uses an Indoor Loop Aerial

The size of a small picture frame—and brings in the broadcasting of half the American Continent.

M. Steinert & Sons
162 Boylston St.
35 Arch St.

MENTHO-LAXENE STOPS COUGHING

Protect your child. Save every member of the family. Home-mixed Mentho-Laxene cough syrup is almost magical in the quick relief afforded in fresh colds, coughs, bronchitis, hoarseness and other cold troubles. Use it, and cold inflammation vanishes with all the distressing

symptoms. Guaranteed most economical and most satisfactory. Millions of bottles used. A regular bottle of the essence Mentho-Laxene mixed with sugar syrup makes a full pint of the quickest acting cough medicine to be had. Use it full strength if desired. Full directions with each bottle. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

MOVIE TOWN SWEPT BY TORRENT

As far as realism is concerned, it might be more apropos to say the movies are now "wearing long pants."

Ten years ago, when a picture had a terrific flood scene, the usual way of letting the audience in on the fact was to flash some news weekly shots of the overflowing of the Mississippi.

Consider now the sensational flood scene forming the climax of "The Town That Forgot God," opening at Tremont Temple today. In this William Fox special production a whole village was built on top of Palisades, New York. It was all built for the sole purpose of having it completely destroyed by a terrific storm, followed by a raging flood.

But the building of the town was only a minor problem for Harry Millarde, the director, compared with the gigantic task of staging an actual storm and flood with which to sweep away buildings. For this purpose entirely new methods of staging the raging of the elements were used. Under the lawns surrounding the houses a concrete base was laid which prevented the water from disappearing before the scenes could be taken.

While a crowd numbering several thousands, including newspaper men from throughout the eastern part of the United States, looked on the dam, holding back the waters, was destroyed. The great streams of water poured into the village, sweeping huge logs, the live stock of a little farm and literally everything else before it. The powerful pressure of the raging torrent soon turned the village into a mass of debris.

Starring in Film

JANE THOMAS.

Appearing in "The Town That Forgot God," now playing at Tremont Temple.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

KLAN MEETS IN REGALIA AT PORTLAND

Portland, Me., Feb. 5.—The Ku Klux Klan held a spectacular demonstration here.

Forty white-hooded Klansmen led more than 600 persons to Pythian Hall to hear Frank E. Farnsworth of Boston speak.

Admission was by ticket only. The audience included not only Klansmen but also interested friends.

The meeting became very noisy when Farnsworth spoke of the Ku Klux Klan trial in Louisiana.

"Wat Daniels and T. F. Richards, for whose murders the Klan members of Mer Rouge have been held responsible, are still alive and are living in New Orleans," declared the speaker. This statement was greeted with prolonged cheering.

Farnsworth continued: "Before the end of this week the public will learn through the press of the world the true circumstances under which Daniels and Richards have disappeared. I have my statements on private investigations which I have made and through an article which I read in a recent issue of a Masonic publication."

Farnsworth asked if the State of Maine wanted a Klan branch and he was wildly cheered. Governor Baxter recently issued a statement attacking the Klan.

At the conclusion of the meeting a collection was taken up to aid in securing larger quarters for Klan meetings here.

Fascisti Cuts Off Half the Beard of Socialist Deputy

Turin, Italy, Feb. 5.—A band of black-shirted Fascisti at Livourni made an ungallant attack on the Socialist Deputy Nodigli rni. Seizing the Socialist, the followers of the premier cut away one-half of Nodigliorni's splendid beard.

He was badly shaken, as well as badly shaven, when the police rescued him and put him aboard a train for Roma.

FRANKLIN SAYS, "eat to please thyself, but dress to please others." This seems to make even the care of one's hair, a public duty. Well, I think it should be. No one has any right to neglect this wonderful gift of nature. Yours for beautiful hair,

Herpicide Mary

Begin today to save and beautify your hair with
Newbro's Herpicide

FREE
A 10-Day Tube
See Coupon

The Great Mistake

That millions are correcting

They combat that dingy film on teeth

This is to invite a test, whose results will amaze and delight you.

Old methods of teeth cleaning involved some great mistakes. As a result, even well-brushed teeth discolored and decayed. Few escaped tooth troubles, and beautiful teeth were seen less often than now.

Those faults are now corrected. Millions of people have entered a new dental era. We urge you to learn what they know.

That clinging film

A viscous film clings to your teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains, etc., discolor it, then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why teeth lose luster. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Thus most tooth troubles are due to film which old ways left on teeth.

Now we combat it

Dental science, after long research, has found two ways to fight film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Avoid Harmful Grit

Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

New effects

Pepsodent brings other results now known to be essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Old methods brought just opposite effects. Those were other grave mistakes which this new way has corrected.

How to know

Send this coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

One week will bring you a new conception of clean teeth.

PAT. OFF. Pepsodent REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

For beauty's sake

Pepsodent brings new beauty. Film-coated teeth are made to shine like pearls.

Look about you. Note how many teeth now glisten—teeth which once were dim. Note how people smile to show them.

But those prettier teeth mean cleaner, safer teeth as well. They mean new protection, which everybody needs.

If you know what this method means to you and yours, you would never wait a day. Find that out. Cut out the coupon now.

TEN-DAY TUBE FREE 1128

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

ONLY ONE TUBE TO A FAMILY

HEARST PARTY TO MEET RHINE REGULARS

Washington, Feb. 5.—The committee of United States Senators and Congressmen who are to go to Savannah, Ga., as the guests of William Randolph Hearst to extend a welcome home to the American troops returning from the Rhine on board the St. Mihiel, will leave Union Station at 9:55 tonight on board the new seven special of the Seaboard Air Line.

There will be about fifty persons in the party.

The train will arrive in Savannah tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

The committee will be escorted to the DeSoto Hotel, where accommodations have been reserved for the entire party.

At 6 o'clock tomorrow night the Congressional committee will be the guests of Governor Hardwick and staff. Mayor Stewart, of Savannah and staff, and probably Major General Shanks and staff from Fort McPherson.

In the evening the Congressional committee will attend a theater party.

DUE WEDNESDAY MORNING.

A radio from the St. Mihiel announces the troop ship should make Savannah on Wednesday morning.

The Congressional committee, State and local officials and army officers will go out on a special tug to meet the transport and escort her to her berth.

Though it was the original plan to disembark only 450 troops at Savannah, and the balance at other points General Shanks, by authority of Secretary Weeks of the War Department, has arranged to take the entire 1,200 men and officers ashore for a monster parade through the principal streets of Savannah.

The parade will start at 1 o'clock. This will be an important feature of the welcome, for every man, woman and child in Savannah is expected to turn out and it is reported delegations will come from neighboring towns and villages to participate in what is planned to be the greatest celebration ever staged in the South.

The objective of the paraders will be a barbecue, which is to be given on the outskirts of the city at 5 o'clock. Most elaborate preparations, it is reported, are being made to make the barbecue epochal.

At seven o'clock the Savannah committee of welcome will entertain the visiting Senators and Congressmen at a banquet at the Hotel De Soto.

The theatres of Savannah have arranged to throw open their doors to all men in uniform, free of charge. Those who prefer dancing may go to the auditorium, where the committee has arranged that character of entertainment.

According to army plans, about one half of the troops are due to report back to the troopship at 7 p. m. Wednesday evening and the other half at 2 a. m. The committee will endeavor to persuade General Shanks that the entire complement should be permitted to remain ashore until 2 a. m., so that no soldier will miss any part of the program of welcome. This, probably, will be arranged.

STATE CO-OPERATES.

As already announced, Governor Hardwick, of Georgia, is giving enthusiastic co-operation to the Congressional and local committees. He has ordered out two regiments of field artillery and two troops of cavalry to act as escort to the Congressional committee and the returning troops. The garrison at Fort Screven, where 450 of the returning troops are to be stationed, and two regiment's of National Guardsmen, will participate.

Senator J. W. Harreld, of Oklahoma, who was added to the Congressional committee today, says he will go "provided my duties in the Senate at the time will permit." This makes nine Senators who have accepted the invitation, some of them stipulating the same condition mentioned by Senator Harreld. Several others are expected to be added unless something unforeseen prevents.

The Itinerary has been arranged so as to keep the Senators and Congressmen away from their official duties as short time as possible. It is planned to start back to Washington at 12:50 p. m. Thursday on the Seaboard-Florida Limited, another of the crack trains of the Seaboard Air Line. This train, in fact, is the best on the line, providing every comfort and convenience, including observation car, diner and Pullman cars and all modern equipment.

This train will bring the Congressional party into Washington at 6:20 a. m. Friday. S. B. Murdock, general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line, sent E. B. Wilson, New York city passenger agent, to Washington to personally oversee transportation arrangements for the party. He is sending with the party as his representative Harry C. Leard, an experienced railroad man. At Savannah G. W. Small, divisional passenger agent, will assume responsibility for making the return trip comfortable.

JAZZ IS HERE TO STAY, SAYS WHITEMAN

Paul Whiteman, the "dance king" and leader of the Palais Royal Orchestra, ran over from Broadway yesterday long enough to make final arrangements for his concert and dance here at Mechanics Hall on Saturday evening, February 10.

"Jazz is typical American music," said Whiteman, "and you may quote me as saying it is here to stay. Statements by old-school musicians that the majority of the modern selections have as the main themworks from the old masters are wrong. Possibly 10 per cent. of the modern music may be 'stolen' or its theme 'borrowed' from the tunes of bygone day.

PAYS TAXES AND STOPS AUCTION OF SHILOH

Durham, Me., Feb. 5.—Shiloh, former headquarters of the Holy Ghost and Us Colony of which Rev. Frank W. Sandford was the head, will not be sold for unpaid taxes this year.

When the place was about to go under the hammer today, Judge Henry E. Coolidge of Lisbon Falls said the tax bill of $571.03.

He said that if the county commissioners should find the valuation too high, it was agreed the taxes would be rebated in proportion.

The buildings of the Hilltop Colony were erected at a cost of $200,000.

TO CALL McADOO IN MORSE FRAUD CASE

Washington, Feb. 5.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and other prominent officials of the war-time government, will be called to testify in defence of Charles W. Morse, indicted ship builder, when trial of the first of the so-called "war frauds" causes is begun here tomorrow.

Attorneys for Morse and his co-defendants, among them his three sons, said today the charges against Morse would be shaken by the testimony of an imposing array of defence witnesses.

Morse and his co-defendants in the organization of the Virginia Ship Building Corporation, the alleged to have defrauded the government out of approximately $10,000,000 in ship construction during the war. The indictment charges them with converting to their own use much government material and with the sale of other material [illegible]

LATE TRAINS

From	Due.	Late
New York (mail)	5:30	
New York	6:03	
New York	6:48	
New York (Night Ex.)	7:00	
New York (Owl)	7:48	
Fall River	7:38	
Plymouth	7:53	
Newport	8:08	
Washington (Fed)	7:58	
Plymouth	8:15	
Fall River (Boat)	8:30	
Providence	8:25	
North Easton	9:28	
Newport	9:05	
Providence	9:12	
Pittsburgh	8:58	
New Bedford	9:30	
Whitman	9:34	
Willimantic	9:15	
Plymouth	10:14	

ON TIME

SAUL OUTRUNS BULLET FIRED BY BANDITS

Lawrence, Feb. 5.—Well satisfied with his success in the little game he had participated in, Saul Shemsky of No. 324 Market street, was on his way home, walking on the Central Bridge early today, when he was accosted by four men, one of whom thrust a mean-looking gun in his face.

"Your money," said the gunman, simply.

Sadly Saul dished out the shekels intended for baby's new shoes.

"That's a nice overcoat he's got," remarked one of the quartet. He was right. It cost $35, that sweet fur benny Saul wore. Sadly he took it off and handed it over. In so doing a third member of the mob caught a glimpse of a handsome watch and chain. He audibly admired it. With a sigh of deep agony Saul handed it over.

"That's a nice suit of clothes you got," the fourth man said.

Saul shivered as the night blast hit him. Enough was sufficient, it not more so. He started on a run. A bullet from the gun held by one of the men bid him hale and farewell.

By the time Saul reached the end of the bridge, he had passed that bullet. The men did not pursue.

MAN, ONCE WEALTHY, IS FOUND STARVING

Springfield, Feb. 5.—Abraham Brown, sixty-three years old, who two years ago was a wealthy property owner here, was discovered destitute and starving in an unfinished attic room on Orchard street. He is at City Hospital and will recover. Brown had not been seen for three days and neighbors communicated this fact to the police with the result that a search was made. Two years ago Brown was a heavy property owner with a large income. His downfall is blamed to domestic troubles.

'LOVED IN VAIN,' WROTE WIFE, ENDING LIFE

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 5.—She loved in vain, so she turned on the gas. They found her body today when the poison fumes seeped through Mrs. Godfrey's lodging house.

Pinned to the pillow were two notes. They read:

"I loved in vain and so decided to end it all. Edith St. Cyr. I bequeath my wrist watch to my daughter, Esther."

Mrs. St. Cyr has been separated from her husband, Arthur, for a year. Last August she attempted to kill herself. She was twenty-three and pretty.

Advertisement

POSLAM OFTEN ENDS PIMPLES IN 24 HOURS

Folks who know what Poslam can do don't worry any more about pimples.

Whenever any of those annoying eruptions appear, they just dab them at night with that gentle, healing ointment. It is so concentrated that by the next morning the pimples have sometimes dried away. If they aren't all gone then, touch them again with a bit of Poslam. This seldom fails to do the trick, and it is so nearly flesh-colored that it is hardly noticeable on the face.

Washing the face with Poslam Soap and hot water helps the treatment wonderfully, and the regular use of Poslam Soap tends to KEEP the complexion clear. For trial sample, send 10c to POSLAM, 241 W. 47th St., New York.

February Furniture Sale

One of Our Two Major Furniture Sales of the Year

The same conditions which obtained at the time of our August Sale holds good now. The extensive building in Greater Boston and throughout New England has greatly increased in the past year and we have made our preparations for this sale with this in mind.

Here Are Five Reasons Why You Should Buy Furniture Now

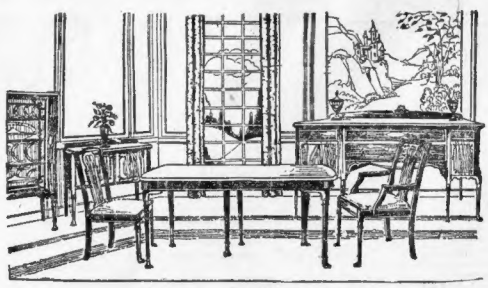
First—Because we hold only Two Major Furniture Sales each year; both well planned for good value and money-saving.

Second—Because we plan the Purchases at least Six Months Ahead, commencing as soon as the previous sale is over.

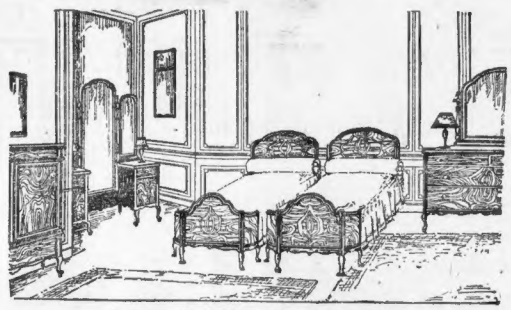
Third—Because we go direct to the best makers in the dull season with our needs, who, for cash, make greater price concessions.

Fourth—Because we make generous mark-downs throughout our own stocks of standard high-grade furniture and bedding.

Fifth—Because our Regular Customers know of this Semi-Annual Event and wait for it, thus insuring us a large amount of business.



Ten-Piece Queen Anne Dining Suite, 308.00



Queen Anne Chamber Suite, five pieces, sketched, 428.00

The Following Are But Specimen Values—There Are Many Others Equally as Good

Coxwell Chairs, selection of tapestries, 52.00

Governor Winthrop Desks, mahogany, 36-inch, 78.00

Chamber Furniture

Rosal Gray Decorated Chamber Suite, 4 pieces 220.00
Four-Piece Suite, with large Vanity .. 295.00
Chifforobes, Adam design, five drawers, 76.00
Bureaus, large plate mirror, spacious drawers 98.00
Chamber Suite, with Semi-Vanity ... 257.00
Combination Walnut Four-Piece Suite, 175.00
Four-Piece Chamber Suite, Sheraton influence 485.00
Bedroom Suite, eight pieces, with large Bureau 390.00
Combination Walnut and Hardwood Chamber Suite 550.00
Decorated Bedroom Suite 550.00
Ivory 4-Piece Chamber Suite 295.00
Gray Enamel Two-Piece Suite, Bureau and Bed 128.00

Living Room Furniture

Coxwell Chairs, in tapestry 52.00
Three-Piece Living Room Suites, mohair, 518.00
Sofa, in Denim, down cushions 143.00
Tapestry Suites, three pieces, cushion arms 255.00
Large Fireside Arm Rockers 39.50
Cane Seat and Back Chairs and Rockers 18.75
Boston High Back Rockers 12.00
Oblong Davenport Back Tables 26.00
Chippendale Library Tables 86.00
Chippendale Bookcases 55.00
Tapestry Davenports, choice of tapestry coverings 78.00
Living Room Suite, large Sofa, Arm and Wing Chair 255.00
Three-Piece Tapestry Suite, double spring seat cushion 155.00

Dining Room Furniture

Buffets, Sheraton influence, lined silver drawer 80.00
Oblong Extension Tables, combination walnut and hardwood to match ... 67.00
Ten-Piece Dining Suites, oblong Extension Table 365.00
Eight-Piece Dining Suite, Table, Buffet and Chairs 221.00
Ten-Piece Dining Suite, with crotched veneer overlay 385.00
Queen Anne Buffets 79.00
Serving Tables, Queen Anne influence 33.00
Dining Suite, nine pieces, Italian influence 365.00
Dining Suite complete, ten pieces ... 248.00
Ten-Piece Combination Walnut Dining Suite 275.00

Mahogany Work Tables, 22.00

Mahogany Post Beds, 45.00

Reduced Prices on all our Bedding During This Sale

Companion February Sales of Floor Coverings, Lace Curtains and Refrigerators are now being held in their respective sections. There are superior stocks and excellent values.

Free delivery throughout New England of any merchandise mentioned in this advertisement.

Jordan Marsh Company

We reserve the right to deliver by freight or express, and freight delivery means to freight station—not the home.

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

Two Complete News Sections, Two First Pages, Two Fiction Pages, 16 and 17, Two Pages of Comics, 14 and 15

LAWRENCE CHILDREN FLEE SCHOOL FIRE

Jury To Probe Chain Store Fraud

ROMEO'S WIFE GIVES HIM "THE AIR"

ELEANOR McGOVERN

RECONCILIATION SCORNED BY MRS. HAINES

The snow crackled under the sled runners. The dogs' breaths, issuing from straining lungs, shot through the thin, pointed noses, swirled from the quivering nostrils, met the crackling cold of the atmosphere and became steam.

The unleashed chinooks forced their way still farther north. At the reins the trusty Leduke. His outstretched hand guiding the team, his whip poised and on the sled beside him Dr. George A. Haines.

Sounds like the opening blurb of a Rex Beacher, but it's merely the Everett physician's own recital of his adventures "up north in the great open spaces," where he feels because in prosaic, nonsipy Everett he was sick of it all.

Yes, sir. Up there it was twenty-five below zero, and in the shack which Dr. Haines shared with the trusty Leduke, trapper and guide, the physician listened to the screams, hoots and barks of the animals who lacked without. There were many animals and birds—owls, foxes, ptarmigan, wolves—plenty of wolves and——

FORGOT THE "HULL."

One animal the doctor neglected to mention according to his wife, was the bull. She characterizes the entire narrative as fiction. She points a significant finger at the fact that the same day the doctor disappeared, Natalie Rogan Leitke, a nurse, also went. She believes they went together, and not so very north, either. Dr. Haines swears that the rumors of his enjoyment with Mrs. Leitke are malicious gossip.

Snorting skeptically, when informed of her husband's tale of life in the frozen north, she remarked:

"The bunk. He admitted his infatuation for the nurse. He had a lawyer come to see me about a divorce. The attorney was an old reprobate who forced me into a corner, tried to press his attentions on me and said I looked pretty good to him.

"I'd like to believe the fairy tale about the trip north—alone. But I can't. He went away with that nurse. And there'll be no reconciliation."

TERRY WILL BEAR.

The divorce suit entitled Jessie Haines vs. George A. Haines, will be filed in March, she insists.

At which time, she says, the doctor may repeat for the edification of a judge and jury his harrowing experience in the north, with the mythical trapper Leduke and the trek along the frozen trail to Lake Tisklamina. She believes there is no such lake.

And the doctor says:

"They say that experience fades into memory as time goes by, but my experience up north will live forever with me. Every detail of it, too. It was great. It was horrible, but it was good. It made a man of me again. That alone is wonderful, and it's a confession. I shall never forget Leduke and the straining huskies along the unbeaten, wonderful trail."

MRS. JOHN McGOVERN.

WALTER McGOVERN.

WILL RETURN IF HE PROVES INNOCENCE

The welcome sign on the doorstep of the home of John T. McGovern, one-time Romeo cop means nothing to "Terrible Terry," the terrific wooer of ... ator Lalor.

The McGovern domicile in Dorchester is dubbed

For Mrs. John has packed her clothes, bundled up the four young sters, and left.

And she says she won't come back until Terry can prove himself innocent of the charges of improper conduct with the wife of the sayer of Dwight Chapman of Westboro

HERBERT L. BERRY IS FOUND INNOCENT

Portland Me., Feb. 5.—Herbert L. Berry, coal dealer, has been not guilty on a complaint he had sold a short measure of wood to a customer. C. A. McCann, a surveyor, testified that what was supposed to be a cord of wood measured eighty-eight cubic feet, which is forty four feet short of the cubical standards of a cord of wood

The case fell through, however, when it was found that a driver employed by Berry had sold the wood on his own responsibility

Skating Bulletin

Wm. Amerena Playgrounds	Good
Billings Field	Fair
Charlesbank Playgrounds	Fair
Charlestown Playgrounds	Good
Cronin Playgrounds	Good
Doherty Playgrounds	Good
Franklin Field	Fair
Garvey Playgrounds	Good
Jamaica Pond	Good
McConnell Park	Good
Marine Park	Good
Public Garden	Fair
Rotch Playground	Fair
Smith Pond	Good
Wm. Smith Playgrounds	Good
Wm. Eustis Playgrounds	Good
World War Memorial Park	Good
Tobogganing at Franklin Park	Good

CARDINAL PRISCO OF NAPLES IS DEAD

London, Feb. 5. (By the Associated Press)—Cardinal Guiseppe Prisco, Archbishop of Naples, is dead, says a Central News dispatch from Rome.

PROMOTER AND CASH MISSING

Sixty Groceries Planned in New England; Operated From Boston

The real opening of the United Stores Grocery Company will come this week before the Suffolk Grand Jury.

Inquiry how the missing Arthur T. Clark, promoter and president of the grocery bubble, obtained some $25 0.0 from more than 100 expectant store managers of the system to be and what has become of the money will form chief subjects of the jury inquiry, according to police intentions

Clark, who has an apartment with his wife at No. 97 St. Botolph street has not been there, or his wife either for ten days. He was last heard from in New York January 31.

He had gone to New York ostensibly to buy supplies for the opening of the first of about sixty chain groceries that U. S. G. C. was to link up through Boston and New England

REORGANIZED HERE.

The police received first complaint about the United Stores Grocery Company ten days ago. Inspector John W. Kilday was assigned.

At the Boston headquarters of the outfit at No. 168 Dartmouth street, Back Bay, the officers of the concern were found, except Clark the president.

Kilday's investigation revealed that the concern was first incorporated in Maryland under the name of the United Co-operative Grocery Company in August, 1922

A little later it transferred to Boston and was reorganized under the name of the United Stores Grocery Company, with $200 000 capital. This is registered with Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation

In December the concern registered with the State Department of Public Utilities for permission to sell stock, as required under the "Blue Sky" law

APPLICANTS HUSTLED.

Next came advertisements for store managers Applicants, who were many, were told they must buy $250 worth of U. S. G. C. stock When an applicant bought that much—or made part payment with the rest to come—he was directed to hustle out and select a good location for a store

The understanding, of course, was that when he had picked his location, a store would be established there and he would be manager of it

The eager applicant would hustle like mad and report back in due time that he had his location selected

But, as the police relate it, he would be told in a day or two that there was some hitch Maybe the location could not be obtained readily Maybe the selection was not so good. Anyhow, there was some "stall" or other in nearly every case

ONE GOT MONEY BACK.

Meanwhile more and more applicants were coming, more and more stock was being sold and, up to date the police aver, President Clark's scheme took in money estimated at $250,000.

The first complainant received his money back. It is understood that other complainants appeared. Maybe the first one had talked to other investors.

As result of the police inquiry evidence will be presented to the Buf folk Grand Jury this week.

Some of the early investors were made officers of the corporation.

Louis Stange of No. 121 West Newton street, a waiter in a Back Bay restaurant, was one of the first to invest and was promptly rewarded with a directorship in the company.

INVESTMENTS FLOW IN.

James F Crotan, a salesman of No. 294 Bunker Hill street, was made vice president and George Ropper of No. 121 Botolph street, secretary-treasurer

Other investors are reported in no small numbers. Sums of from $.00 to $500 flowed into the treasury. Store managerships were held out as inducements

Two stores were leased in Danvers for a grand opening on February 15. Ralph Walfield of Locust street and N. O. Basnrus of Park street, that town, were to be the store managers, having made substantial investments. Both were already managers of chain stores

PLANED MARKET FOR $20,000.

Until about a week ago there was apparently feverish activity by Clark for the opening of the great system to be. Then came his trip to New York. A few days later he telephoned Vice-President Cronan that he would return Wednesday.

Secretary-Treasurer Ropper avers that the finances of the company are intact He un erstood that Clark had some big "backers" in New York whose identity the president care fully concealed Ropper's "guess" is that the "backers" failed Clark

Roper casually disclosed that Clark had recently invested $20 000 in "railroad stocks," a disclosure that deeply interested Attorney James A. Hatton, whom some of the officers and investors have retained to represent them

LIQUOR KILLS 2 WOMEN; 11 MEN ARE STRICKEN

Two women are dead and seven men are ill at the City Hospital as poison liquor imbibed over the week-end. The women victims were found dead in their homes.

Mrs Teresa Lawlor, forty five years old, of No 4 Asylum street, South End was found dead in her bed by her husband following what the police say was an all-night liquor party

8 Deaths from wood alcohol in this State since Jan 1

The husband notified the police and then made his way to the City Hospital, where he was treated for alcoholism and cuts and bruises. Medical Examiner Watters declared the woman's death was due to alcoholism, and ordered the body removed to the Southern Mortuary

Mary E Keller forty eight years old, of No 46 Concord square was found dead in her bed in the basement of her lodging house She was discovery followed a liquor party at the house. Miss Keller was proprietress of the lodging house.

An unidentified man found in an alley, running between East Concord street and Worcester square, is at City Hospital dying from the effects of bad liquor. He is described as being about thirty-eight years old, five feet nine inches in height, and weighs about 150 pounds.

WOMAN DR. ARRESTED FOR DEATH OF GIRL

Dr. Elizabeth M. Abbe of No. 45 Dale street, Roxbury, was re-arrested today following the death of seventeen-year-old Eleanor Joseph, of No. 434 Massachusetts avenue, who charges the woman physician with administering an illegal operation five weeks ago. Dr Abbe was arraigned in Roxbury Court on a charge of manslaughter, her case was continued. The doctor was previously arrested for illegal surgery and that case is still pending

HISTORY ROUND TABLE AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 5—An institute of modern history will be held at Bowdoin College on April. President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced at chapel today. During a ten day period leading authorities in the country will lecture and conduct round-table discussions. This is the first time that any American college has held such an institute, coming as it does while the college is in session, and giving the students a chance to participate.

Dying Woman Begs Husband to Save Children

Cohoes, N. Y., Feb. 5—Mrs. Edward Wright sang hymns as she was carried, fatally burned, to the hospital Her clothing was ignited when she attempted to start a fire with kerosene.

She ran, clothing ablaze, to her husband, who wrapped her in rugs to smother the flames.

"Never mind me, Ed," she gasped. "Take care of the children and bring them up right."

The two children were saved. Mrs. Wright died soon after she reached the hospital

MAID HEROINE OF CHESTNUT HILL FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of No. 231 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, probably will give their plucky little housemaid, Jessie Jackson, a raise in salary

Today they heard a pounding at their bedroom door It was Jessie

"The house is afire!" Jessie cried

The Kennedys dressed hurriedly and fought their way through smoke to safety

Jessie, going back to her room for certain valuables she had, found herself cut off. She made her way to the roof of the three-story colonial building, which sets on a hill Beam that vantage point she began screaming not because she was frightened but because she wanted to attract attention

She succeeded. Patrolman Edward Chadwick stopped, looked and listened. He rushed to a fire box turned in an alarm and then came back to the house. It was impossible for him to get to the roof over the house. Jessie waited calmly on the roof until Engine 8 arrived. Then Chadwick and Horseman Jos Noone set up a ladder, went up and rescued Jessie down.

"Thank God you're safe," her mistress exclaimed when she saw her "Aren't you glad to be on the ground?"

"I dunno," said Jessie "It was nice and warm up there"

Damage was about $8 000.

Nine Drowned in Ireland

Dublin, Feb. 5.—Eight soldiers and one civilian were drowned yesterday in Dundrum Bay, County Down, when their boat capsized.

'BABES IN WOOD' RETURN

Cambridge Girl and Roxbury Boy Tell of Walk From Pawtucket to Homes

A modern story of the "Babes in the Wood" promises to have a happy ending.

But these babes in the wood found no birds to provide for them and the story told by sixteen-year-old Clara Berard of No. 194 Hampshire street, Cambridge, includes a dash return from Pawtucket, walking in the rain such distance as was interspersed by friendly autoists who offered a lift.

But Howard McGirr, seventeen, of No 263½ Warren street, Roxbury, with whom the girl disappeared from home a week ago Saturday, behaved so well in the whole affair that Mrs Esther Berard, the mother, declares she is satisfied that their friendship continue

That cloud out of the sky, Howard's confidence of overcoming his next difficulty, an appearance in Roxbury court in connection with a case in which an overcoat was stolen

THEY WERE PALS.

"We are pals, not sweethearts," said the girl, safe in the arms of her mother in her Cambridge home McGirr was also present

"It all happened because Buddy (her name for Howard) is too generous," she began. "It was his generosity that made me care for him in the first place. I met him at an entertainment where he sang and I danced. Something went wrong I lost my slipper—and he saved me from embarrassment Another time he fought a big bully who tried to insult me. So how could I help but think of him.

"Everything was running along fine until this happened Buddy and I went to do a sketch in the K of C minstrel show a week ago

"Happy" Kelly, a chum of Buddy's, came to him and told him the police had me for stealing a fur coat. But Buddy didn't have anything to do with stealing it. All he did was to lend me a suitcase.

"Buddy told me all about his trouble that night and we all cried. He was sad. I cried all night and prayed for some way to help him. Then the next day he met me after work and told me he was afraid of what people would say, but he'd let him come if he would let me come

"Well anyway," the girl continued "we got a train at 9 o'clock that night Saturday and got off at Pawtucket. We had only $.. left enough left to hire two rooms. Buddy went to the woods to find a job

THOUGHT OF SUFFERING.

"Every day and evening it was the same. I cried myself to sleep and we realized that we were not the only ones who were suffering So we resolved to go home Friday and take what punishment was coming and start all over again

We walked miles and then got a lift from a friendly autoist. In that way walking and riding we got as far as Wellesley From there we had to walk all the way to Lake street

BAR KNICKERS AND ROLLED HOSE

So said Feb 5.—Knickers as a costume are no longer permissible on the Buckingham Junior High school. The ban on this mode of masculine apparel was ordered yesterday at Arthur D. Irving the school, as were being donned in place of the paper outfits. Principal B. D. Denny of the Forest Park Junior High School is trying to cope with the rolled-stocking fad. He declares girls in his school are taking more pride in wearing rolled hosiery than in grooming themselves in knickers as his sweets teachers have brought many cases to his attention of girls wearing rolled stockings which exposed some ten inches of bare leg.

Victim of Fire

CATHERINE O'BRIEN AND HER BROTHER CHARLES.

Five-year-old girl who died of burns received when carrying a candle in her home. Her brother Charles tried to put out the flames but failed. They live at H street, South Boston

GIRL SET AFIRE BY CANDLE DIES OF BURNS

Three persons tried with flames to save the life of five year-old Catherine O'Brien but death finally won

Little Catherine was carrying a candle through the hallway of her home, No 98 H street, South Boston ... flames licked her bathrobe and in a moment was in flames

Charles O'Brien, Catherine's eight year-old brother, leaped out of bed and tried to extinguish the fire with his bare hands

... of the burning child and mother attracted ... Burch, a passing milkman ... and wrapped a blanket from bed around the girl, but the ... had done their work

Catherine died at the City Hospital

CHAMPION TYPIST SHOWS HIS SPEED

A young man visited the Boston ... and ... down at ... faster than the ... ing

He is ... Wilson of Texas ... champion ... of the world. ... ed ... in Boston ... was ... ably ... school.

He ... 1922 business ... in New ... Orleans, beating ... record of 147 ... words, using an Underwood ... held by George L. Hossfeld of Paterson, N. J., with a record of 144 words a minute, and the new championship by Ida Bilecki of New Haven, Ct., with a record of 109 words a minute.

LAWRENCE CHILDREN FLEE FIRE

Reach Safety Via Fire Escapes as the Flames Attack Wooden Schoolhouse

Lawrence, Feb. 5.—Six hundred children today fled fire that threatened the destruction of Franklin street primary school.

Panic broke out as clouds of thick smoke and flames rolled up the main staircase, forcing a hundred or more youngsters and teachers to climb down fire escapes.

The blaze burst out with such fierceness that two score or more pupils were compelled to run to the street without pausing even for outer wraps and many suffered from exposure

Miss Mary Clifford, teacher in the room where the fire started in a paper closet, ran to all the other class rooms to spread the alarm after getting her little charges started to safety.

The school, a two-story wooden structure, burned like tinder. Fearing that the school would be destroyed and that there would be need of rescuers, Fire Chief Francis Morris ordered a general alarm sounded

The firemen worked with such dispatch that the loss will not be more than $1,000 and may be considerably less. The youngsters were all out of the building when the apparatus arrived.

Chief Morris and school officials praised highly the courage of Miss Clifford and other teachers.

When the general alarm sounded it was known that the school was afire Lawrence throbbed with excitement and huge throngs clogged streets approaching from every direction

Hundreds of terrified parents and relatives grouped around the little ones as they stood off at some distance watching the fire.

GAS KILLS ONE MAN; ANOTHER IS STRICKEN

One man is dead and another is seriously ill at the City Hospital as a result of being poisoned by gas

Henry Gow, forty-eight years, of No 27 Aberdeen street, Back Bay, was found dead in a room at No. 972 Beacon street, where he is employed, by Dennis Leary, another employe. Gas was escaping from an open bracket on the wall. He has not been seen since January 31. The body was taken to the Northern Mortuary

George Buell, twenty-four of No. 74 Cortes street, South End, was found unconscious in bed, gas was flowing from an open cock on the wall His condition is serious at the City Hospital.

JUNK PILES HUNTED FOR ANCIENT AUTO

Detroit, Feb. 5.—Junk piles of Racine and Milwaukee are being searched for an old automobile made by C. P. Brake of Racine in 1899. The car reputedly had demountable wheels and as wanted to defend rights to use of such wheels on all makes of cars A company has filed suit to collect royalty on every demountable wheel used

HEARS "NEARER MY GOD TO THEE", DIES

Secaucus, N. J., Feb. 5 (By International News Service).—"Please play 'Nearer My God, to Thee,' Sophie," were the last words of Mrs. Mary Shedrick to a neighbor, who was visiting her. "I like hearing it."

Mrs. Sophie Brennan played the hymn. When it was finished Mrs. Shedrick was dead

New York.—Advertisements in the newspaper describing what the church has to offer was advocated by Dr. Harold Pattison in the Washington Heights Baptist Church as a way to get more ... to church.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES | MINERVA ASSOC SOUTH END | "DAVE" TAGLEMAN | THE BERNADI BROTHERS | "I CAN'T LIGHT DESA METCH" | "VIOLA" | "JACK" TAT | WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

JOHNNY DUNDEE AND TONY JULIAN TOP BILL AT TRIPLE A

PETE LATZO TAKES ON PAUL DOYLE

By JACK CONWAY.

"A $10,000 show!"

That's how Matchmaker Alex McLean is referring to the banner show he has billed for Mechanics Building for tomorrow night.

Pete Latzo

Rub the alfalfa out of your eyes, put on your specs and gaze at this offering:

Johnny Dundee, world's junior lightweight champion, vs. Tony Julian, Brockton, ten rounds.

Paul Doyle, world's junior welterweight champion, vs. Pete Latzo, Taylor, Pa., ten rounds.

Willie Harmon, Boston, contender for Eddie Shevlin's New England welterweight title, vs. Jimmy Amato White, New York.

Try that program on your radio. It will please the neighbors and make the boys out in Hawaii jealous.

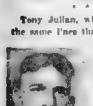
I bet it on Coue if you will. Anyhow, every day and in every way the fistic cards are getting better and better.

Possibly it is because a number of fistic organizations have gone to the wall and there isn't a rush to sign up the headliners in the manly art. This makes it possible for the dear old promoters to book a bigger array of fistic talent.

Of course everybody was all set to bear about grand opera prices when the Armory Club announced its big show. But such is not the case. Popular prices will prevail. Which will mean a capacity crowd.

* * *

Tony Julian, who battles upon the same lines that have brought fame to Joe Tiplitz, believes he has a chance to hang his way into the Hall of Fame when he collides with Dundee. We do not believe Julian will defeat the Scotch Wop, but we feel rather sure he will give the Italian lad a very busy evening and that's all the fans look for.



Tony Julian

Tiplitz lost a couple of close decisions to Dundee, but he always made the latter travel at top speed. That's what Julian should do tomorrow night.

* * *

You will witness a vaudeville bout of fighter in action when Eddie [illegible] opposes Pete Latzo. Both have lost a bout since the invaded the ring

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Using this Greaseless Combing Cream—Few Cents Buys Jar any Drugstore—Not Sticky, Smelly

Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair. Positively not to good. Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

Both in business and on social occasions,

Broadway. He is today one of Tex Rickard's best cards at Madison Square Garden.

Latzo, who meets Doyle, will be making his New England debut. He is the class as a fighter. He has newspaper decisions to his credit over Eddie Shevlin and Dave Shade. The latter kissed the canvas twice in his encounter with Pete.

* * *

Can Jimmy Armato White upset Willie Harmon's long run of victories? Harmon has collected twenty-nine wins without interruption and has an idea he can upset White. Time will tell.

* * *

"It's a $10,000 show," says Alex McLean.

We won't [illegible] an argument.

* * *

That's that, as Nick Flatley would say.

* * *

Charley Mealey informs us that Mickey Travers would like to win the New England welterweight title from Al Shubert of New Bedford.

"Travers is in splendid condition and has had a long rest," says Charley. "He would be tickled if given the assignment of meeting Shubert. I figure that Mickey's skill would enable him to conquer the Whaler."

Life's Just One Thing After Another with Judge Landis -:- -:- By McGurk

EAGLE ELEVEN'S SCHEDULE IS ISSUED

Boston College's football eleven will play ten games next Fall. Games with eight Catholic colleges and two other institutions of higher learning, the famous Centre College of Danville, Ky., and the University of Vermont, have been arranged. One date, October 4, the second on the list, has not been filled, but the officials hope to arrange an engagement for that day.

The season will open on the last Saturday in September with Providence College and close on the first day of December with Holy Cross. All games, except that with Georgetown, which will be played at Washington, will be decided at Braves Field.

Columbus Day, which will fall on Thursday, will be utilized for the annual game with Fordham. The game with the Praying Colonels may be as much of a drawing card as when the picturesque Kentuckians played Harvard. That game is booked for November 10. The Vermont game will be played on the same day as the Harvard-Yale game at Soldiers' Field, November 24.

The other Catholic colleges on the list are Canisius of Buffalo on October 20, Marquette on October 27 and Villa Nova on November 11. Friends of both the Purple and Eagle are tickled that the Holy Cross game will be played in Boston for it means a much larger house" and will help materially towards the new Boston College Stadium. The game on October 27 will mark the first appearance in Boston of Marquette.

SERES RIDES AT INDOOR TRACK

George Seres, the French cyclist who was badly injured in a spill at the New Bedford track last season, that nis life for a time was despaired of, plans to race again. George is scheduled to make his first start at the Paris Indoor track.

George Seres

Another rider, Ernest Ohrt, of San Francisco, has decided to try road racing in Europe. Ernie, who has followed the "Man from Yonkers" all over the map, has entered the Milan to San Remo, Italy,

PAL MORAN READY TO BOX BERNSTEIN

Pal Moran, the New Orleans lightweight, who gave Lew Tendler the fight of his life in New York a short time ago, announces his readiness to make 130 pounds for Jack Bernstein [illegible] Moran is willing to do this in order to try and wipe out the defeat he sustained when he last met Bernstein.

DANNY EDWARDS MEETS SHARKEY

Danny Edwards, the colored bantam, and Jack Sharkey will furnish the excitement in the main event of twelve rounds at the Commonwealth Sporting Club in Harlem on Saturday night.

DAVE SHADE IN GO AT DULUTH, MINN.

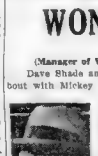
Dave Shade and Morris Schlaifer will do the entertaining in a ten-round no-decision tilt at Duluth, Minn., on Friday evening.

SHEVLIN SHOULD HAVE WON, SAYS BULGER

By JACK [illegible]

(Manager of World's Welterweight Champion Mickey Walker)

Dave Shade and Eddie Shevlin have both proved their right to a bout with Mickey Walker.



Jack Bulger.

Shade won at the Arena A. C.'s big show, but what a battle he was obliged to put up to snatch a hairline decision.

Shevlin would have won the verdict if he had flashed at all in the ninth or tenth rounds.

At the end of the seventh frame, the Roxbury welterweight was way out in front. Eddie subjected Shade to a terrific battering in the seventh frame. Shade opened the round strong, but Shevlin went at him in furious style and had his opponent hanging on and helpless when the bell sounded at the end of the session.

That big effort apparently cost Shevlin the decision. He didn't recuperate as quickly as Shade, and as a result the Californian was able to stage a come-back and forge out front.

Any kind of a finish by Shevlin would have evened the count.

* * *

As I viewed things, Shevlin had the first four rounds, Shade the fifth and sixth, Shevlin the seventh and Shade the last three. This made five rounds for each. I think the fact that Shade made such a strong finish caused the judges and referee to decide in his favor.

* * *

Shevlin was not disgraced by his showing against Shade. He proved to be every inch a fighting man and a capable of making things interesting for Mickey Walker or any other welterweight.

Walker Offered $35,000 For Bout in London

Walker has been offered $35,000 to go to London to battle the winner of the Lewis-Todd bout. My figure is $40,000 for such a contest and I think the English promoters will agree to meet it.

I am also negotiating for bouts between Walker and Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler to be staged at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City this Summer.

There is also a possibility that Walker and Johnny Wilson will clash in a Jersey ring this Summer.

Walker has been busy in the ring since he won the title and will continue to take on all comers. He will battle Johnny Griffith at Scranton, Pa., on February 13.

Shade, Shevlin, Doyle and Latzo, the four leading contenders for the welterweight title will then receive consideration.

Walker is a fighting champion and does not intend to avoid any legitimate challenger.

* * *

The middleweights will also suffer from Walker's attack. Mickey is particularly eager to clash with Wilson, while he is also prepared to swap blows with Mike O'Dowd, former world's champion and now New York State title holder, Lou Bogash and other contenders.

* * *

I know that Pal Reed's many New England friends will be pleased to learn how he has improved as a boxer. He recently all but knocked out Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia who made things so interesting for Harry Greb.

* * *

STACIAK TO TAKE ON WESTERN STAR

Stanley Staciak, considered by many wrestling fans as master of Physzko brothers will clash with George Hills, Wisconsin Lion, in one of the finish bouts at the Old Howard's show at the Grand Opera House Thursday night.

Stanley Staciak

Staciak, a 220 pound giant, has come to the front at a rapid pace. At Chelsea last week he had the mighty Stanislaus Zbyszko even in an hour Lardican match.

Polish fans are of the opinion the Staciak will soon be challenging the Physzko brothers to finish matches.

Henry Roderick, Fall River matstar, will have George Kotsonaros, Greek champion, as an opponent in another finish contest.

Frank Yusko, Lithuanian champion, will oppose Ivan Michaeloff, the human spring, in another finish

As far as we can observe, beauty is becoming cheaper day by day, for which we are duly thankful. We read that at the Hairdressers' Convention they all advocated a peach bath, out of which you are scheduled to emerge with a dull, glowing complexion that would make Cleopatra green as the Nile with envy. This decidedly is a step in the right direction.

* * *

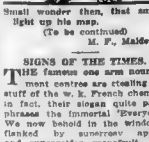
INSTEAD of buying Russian Bath Salts at $0.000 roubles ($1.25) per salt, or violet water at 80c a scent, just lay in a good stock of peaches to soak for a while before you do your submarine into your porcelain swimming pool. They don't say what becomes of the peaches afterwards, but doubtless there would be plenty of chances for salvaging them, giving them a rinse, and using them as a foundation for preserves for your most detested relatives. Apparently there is no need of stopping with peaches, as other fruits and vegetables have just as attractive beautifying properties. If you wish to have a delightful rosy flush, let the trusty little carrot be your medium. For a spirituelle, aesthetic appearance, a white turnip bath will give you just the proper pallidity for a lecture on psychology or an afternoon of DeBussey at the Symphony. A Bermuda onion rinse will leave a permeating odor that will make you a popular member of the top gallery at the Opera, and an Iceberg lettuce plunge will produce a state of pale greenness that will secure you a week's vacation without the slightest trouble. This is undoubtedly the best method of becoming a thing of beauty and joy forever yet launched. We are going to try them all, and if we don't rival an Adonis and make Venus look like a sub-flapper at the conclusion of our adventure into the beautiful, we will take immediate steps to sue those permanent wavers who sold us the idea.

RODOLPH.

CHANNING POLLOCK claims that men were created for the purpose of loving women, but the girls always kick when the male tries to prove it is community

BORRYART OF O. K. HAM.

WE all admit that Coue's quite some chap;
He works for love, for cash gives not a rap;
But still, twelve thou is quite a nifty roll;



Small wonder then, that smiles light up his map.

(To be continued)

M. F., Malden.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

THE famous one arm nourishment centres are stealing the stuff of the w. k. French chemist, in fact, their slogan quite paraphrases the immortal "Evermore." We now behold in the windows, flanked by sunerose apples and supergolden grapefruit, this euphonic announcement:

B. & B. 10c EXTRA.

BETTER AND BETTER.

THE alibi for not paying Income Tax.

* * *

Coue's collection of greasebacks.

* * *

The midnight slide of the suburbanite.

[illegible] of wearing the Christmas ties.

* * *

Skids on the highways.

* * *

The feline's nightly wail.

Bird who wants to pin additional tax on spinsters and bachelors is undoubtedly what politicians call a single taxer.

PET PEEVES.

IT always make me rant and rave,
Just like an open forum,
To go to meetings just to find
They haven't got a quorum.

HEALTH NOTES.

SORRY I haven't been making the grade lately, but really you don't know how it aggravates me to sneeze and hit a bunch of wrong keys every time I try to manage the typewriter.—Contrary Mary.

* * *

Cod I have just now is worse than the verses I write.—Ermyatrude.

* * *

Nobody in the world could try to be a wise cracker between the gargling and the quinine, and trying to persuade the doctor that one prescription a week means nothing whatever in my life.—F. M. M.

TRY TO HIT IT.

Dedicated to the Day's Best Offering

FL. FABI.ES.

SHE fainted in the subway,
Despite all they could do;
It was a half an hour
Before they brought her to.

Then with returning consciousness,
They heard her soft repeat:
"It only was the shock, I guess,
A man gave me his seat."

FELLOWAY.

THE MODERN WAY.

SHE (pausing before a window)
—Just look at that darling dress. I'd love to have it.

He (by way of making conversation—I'd love to buy it for you.

She—You darling. I'll tell mother we're engaged.

(Another good man gone wrong)

ARENA HAS TWO TWIN HOCKEY PROGRAMS

HOCKEY THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY.
Harvard vs. B. A. A.
B. C. vs. B. U.

SATURDAY.
Victorias vs. New Haven.
Harvard vs. St. Nicholas.

A game to which hockey fans have been looking forward is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Arena, when Harvard will make a strong effort to check the winning streak of the B. A. A.

This will be part of a double bill. The other half will feature Boston College and Boston University.

With Owen and Crosby in their best form Harvard will have five forwards on the ice. No Harvard forward is more effective in attack than Owen or Crosby.

B. A. A. should defeat Harvard, but this will be one of those games in which the element of uncertainty is more pronounced than the average clubcollege battle.

The other part of the double header has fans interested. The last game between Boston College and Boston University was the most exciting game of the year at the Arena.

Jack Culhane, B. C.'s clever wing, who did not play in the last B. U. game, will be back on the end for the Eagles Wednesday night.

The week-end double header holds interest. The New Haven team is scheduled to play a United States League game at the Arena with the Victorias.

In the other game Harvard will oppose St. Nicholas. This game has a collegiate tinge with so many former Harvard, Yale and Princeton players in the St. Nick lineup.

Pittsburgh by its double victory over Eveleth put itself decidedly in the race for the Western hockey title. The battle in that series is the most exciting ever staged in his country. A week ago Pittsburgh looked hopelessly out of it. Last week's turn of affairs placed Pittsburgh in a triple top tie with Cleveland and St. Paul. Milwaukee flopped badly against Cleveland Friday and Saturday.

Manager Brown is anxious to bring either St. Paul or Cleveland here for exhibition games, but the prospects are none too good with these teams so highly established in the Western [illegible].

Queens advanced another notch in the Canadian Intercollegiate League series last week when it walloped the University of Montreal, 16 to 0. This gives an indication of what Boston College is up against next week from tonight.

BOSTON CITY FIVE LOOKS FOR DATES

The Boston City Five have secured the services of Frank O'Neil, who returned from France, where he captained, coached, trained, and managed his battalion team, which was undefeated.

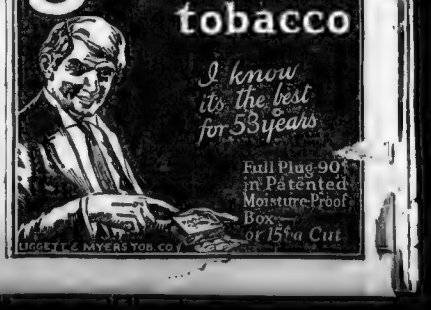
The Five has signed Shannon, speedy Canton forward, and McNamee, husky American Glue back.

Road games with Whitman, Newburyport, Weymouth, Boston Whirlwinds, Winthrop Legion and teams of similar calibre are desired.

Write to J. F. Fenton, business manager, No. 333 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. Telephone Richmond 1465.

Pryel in Bout

Ray Pryel and Johnny Donnelly will meet in their postponed ten-round no-decision quarrel at Uniontown, Pa., on the fifteenth of the month.



ARE THESE APPLES FIT FOR A PIG TO EAT ? ALLIE GANG BARKETT "XAVIER"

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

I DON'T KNOW. TRY ONE AND SEE "ANSOME" "HONEST" PACKET "CHEATER" PUDDY

DORCHESTER HIGH SIX NOW LEADS THE CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

COMMERCE, ENGLISH AND B. C. TIED

By FRED C. LANE.

After five weeks of strenuous play, the Dorchester High hockey team has a clean pair of heels to show to the other ten contestants in the City Hockey League. The schedule is at the half way mark and Dorchester is safely ensconced in first place.

Julian Kontoff

Boston College High, Commerce and English High, all tied for second place, are within striking distance. Dorchester has yet to meet all these three, but so well did they wade through the preliminary games that it seems doubtful that they will be dethroned.

The forward line, Captain Julian Kontoff, Haskell Naigles and Matison, is a trio that skates well and handles the puck with ability.

The defense is the reason for the team's success. "Rusty" Hogan, Dave Goldfine and Margolis are the other team members who have been so successful in putting the Dorchester sextet in the front.

The spirit of the team is splendid. When skating conditions were unfavorable in Dorchester, it was nothing for the team to travel to a distant spot for practice.

* * *

The Dorchester track team will have a meet with B. C. High on Friday evening at the East Armory. The competition will be exceptionally keen, for both teams seem equal. Should Ratigan and Joyce, stars in the dash and 1,000 yard run, respectively, be on hand for this duel Dorchester will be the favorite.

Both have been on the sick list. Dorchester has entered a protest against Barney McDermott, formerly of West Roxbury High, who is now running for the Maroon and Gold.

Coach Bill Prendegast declares that he competed two years for Trade School and that the number of years for West Roxbury. Coach Bill Dempsey of B. C. High on the other hand asserts he has proof that Barney is on the approved list.

* * *

Harvard has stepped into the breach made when the B. A. A. cut off schoolboy competition in the annual games and has sent applications thanks to all managers of track teams in Massachusetts and invited all to take part in an outdoor relay carnival.

Final plans for the meet have not been made, nor has any date been set. The games will be held the last of the month or the first week in March on the board track at Soldiers Field.

* * *

The North Shore League officials held their annual mid-Winter conference and drew up a schedule for the baseball season. The umpires elected for the season are Fred Long, Joe Dwyer, Moxie Murphy, Stocker Kelley, Henri Labelle, Gus Daum, Duke Dolan, Phil Edwards, Henry McGuiness, Herb Lawrence, Raoul Parada, Leo Cody and Arthur Johnson.

The schedule follows:

April 18—Marblehead at Beverly, Gloucester at Swampscott.
April 18—Beverly at English, Chelsea at Classical, Marblehead at Revere.
April 21—Gloucester at Beverly, Winthrop at English, Revere at Chelsea.
April 24—English at Chelsea.
April 25—Gloucester at Beverly, Classical at Winthrop, Peabody at Marblehead, Swampscott at Revere.
April 28—Beverly at Revere, Marblehead at Classical, Marblehead at Gloucester, English at Winthrop, Chelsea at Peabody.
April 30—Revere at Classical.
May 1—English at Revere, Marblehead at Winthrop, Peabody at Swampscott.
May 5—Peabody at Winthrop, Revere at Beverly, Swampscott at English, Gloucester at Chelsea.
May 7—Classical at Marblehead.
May 8—English at Marblehead, Beverly at Chelsea, Gloucester at Revere, Winthrop at Classical, Swampscott at Peabody.
May 13—Classical at English, Chelsea at Swampscott, Gloucester at Peabody, Revere at Marblehead, Winthrop at Beverly.
May 14—Peabody at Classical, Marblehead at Chelsea, English at Gloucester, Swampscott at Winthrop.
May 18—English at Swampscott, Beverly at Gloucester, Chelsea at Winthrop, Marblehead at Classical, Revere at Peabody.
May 20—Chelsea at Marblehead, Gloucester at English, Classical at Beverly, Winthrop at Revere.
May 21—Classical at Swampscott, Beverly at English, Peabody at Chelsea, Revere at Winthrop.
May 25—Marblehead at English, Classical at Swampscott, Beverly at Peabody, Chelsea at Gloucester, Revere at Winthrop.
June 8—English at Beverly, Revere at Classical, Peabody at Chelsea, Swampscott at Gloucester.
June 9—English at Classical, Revere at Swampscott, Chelsea at Beverly, Gloucester at Peabody, Winthrop at Marblehead.
June 13—Classical at Chelsea, Beverly at Swampscott, Revere at English, Peabody at Gloucester, Winthrop at Marblehead.
June 15—Gloucester at Classical, June 16—English at Peabody, Swampscott at Marblehead, Chelsea at Revere, Beverly at Winthrop.
June 20—Revere at Peabody, Gloucester at Winthrop.

Selections for Races at New Orleans

1—Idle Thoughts. Easter Be mer Ish
2—Le Tavior, Clarkson. Silence
3—Sergeant, Camouflage, Golden Fleece
4—Prince of Umbria, Golden Crest Mayer Carroll
5—Tody Boy, Wrong Brotherly Love.
6—Noddam, Reg. Canyon.
7—Ettaine, Pinkam, Mountain Rose II.

BEST OF THIS DAY

1—Idle Thoughts. Easter Bonnet Ish
2—Le Tavior, Nondelay, Carnavon
3—Sergeant, Camouflage, Ma Boy
4—Prince of Umbria, Golden Crest Superb Boy
5—Body, Brotherly Love, Biff Bang
6—Noddam, Canyon, Tenably
7—Mountain Rose II, Kitchie Gem, Cadorna.

SAILOR FREEDMAN TOO TOUGH FOR STARS

By ED CURLEY.

New York, Feb. 5.—Sailor Freedman, the Chicago lightweight, is satisfied he can't get any of the loud-talking members of that division to meet him around this city.

The lad from the Windy City has tried repeatedly to do some battling here, but not one of his class will meet him. The case of Freedman applies to nearly every division in fighting. These are filled with lads that keep yawping for a fight with the titleholder of their division, but shiver when offered a scrap with a dangerous fellow-member. These persistent shouters want a champion to risk his future, while they are afraid to take the slightest chance of having their self-established record marred.

Freedman is no stranger here, for he has done some thrilling battling at the Garden. Not long ago he bounced Eddie Fitzsimmons over in jig time, which was some stunt.

His fight with Lew Tendler last year was a buzzer. The Quaker City star got the jump and dropped Freedman repeatedly until everyone present was convinced he would never be able to continue. Freed man surprised the multitude by not only continuing, but giving Tendler the "deuce" in the last few rounds.

Since that occurrence Tendler wants nothing of his game. Freed man is anxious to tackle Charley White, but Charley refuses to even cast a kindly glance in his direction.

Freedman will resume fighting next Monday, when he will meet Joe Jawson at East Chicago for ten rounds. Then he will go to Milwaukee and battle Pinky Mitchell. Freedman expects to win these bouts without much trouble. After these scraps Freedman hopes some timid lightweight will [illegible] from his shell and fight.

Freedman now tips the beam around 133 pounds, but will find it no trouble to get down to 135 and be at his best. If he weren't a real good fighter he would have no complaint, but that's the reason they shy away from him.

James Daugherty, the Baron of Leiperville, is one of the strongest boosters for Freedman. In the ex Baron's opinion of the Chicago lad is one of the best lightweights in the game. Daugherty sent Bobby Barrett against Freedman and asserts that Freedman gave Barrett a harder beating than White or Tendler.

The Baron feels satisfied that Freedman has a peculiar style of fighting that fools any opponent and helps him considerably. The good Baron also announced that he would give Harry Wills the lordly sum of $5,000 if he would visit Philadelphia and do battle with George Godfrey.

MULDOON STOPS TITLE BOUT IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 6—William Muldoon, chairman of the State athletic commission, announces that no bout involving a world's heavyweight championship will be permitted on this State. Muldoon's stand against titular bouts in the heavyweight division is declared to be due to the demand for huge purses.

Governor Smith, it was learned will not interfere with the action taken by the boxing commission with reference to heavyweight fights.

BOWLING TOURNEY IS ON TONIGHT

Tonight the bowling fans will gather at the Regent Alleys in Arlington to watch one of the best contests in New England.

Another group of ten men will roll for the New England Candlepin championships.

Tonight's tournament will find the following in action H Oliver P Goddard and T. Cowan of Somerville, Mickey McKee and Jones of Boston, Joe Spillane of East Boston, McGrath of Woburn, Mitchell Saunders of Everett and Jack Dale of Arlington.

Jack Dale.

Mickey McKee

One of the favorites is Dale, who is first choice with the fans of that town. Dale is considered one of the best bowlers in the country, according to the people of Arlington, and a large majority of the fans will be home folks.

Another favored pin toppler is "Mickey" McKee of Boston. This lad is a real devotee of the alleys, and according to the scores of last week's first leg of the tournament, should finish in the money.

JOE O'GORMAN IS POSTAL STAR

As the Boston Postal Bowling League rolls on Joe O'Gorman of the main office team remains out front. This sterling pin toppler holds his own with the best of them and undoubtedly will be seen in some after season matches with the leaders in the store, industrial and manufacturing leagues.

Joe O'Gorman

Several hundred employes will attend the big match tonight, when Back Bay and the main office will fight it out for first place, as the winner will practically clinch the premier honors.

Postmaster Baker has offered a beautiful silver cup for the winner of the league.

The standing follows:

	G.	Pinfall
Main Office	20	7 10,405
Back Bay	20	8 10,003
Dock Sq.	20	10 [illegible]
Annex	20	10 [illegible]
Dudley	14	8 [illegible]
Dorchester	17	9 [illegible]
South Boston	7	3 [illegible]
Main Office	6	10 7,270

High string—J. O'Gorman, 136.
High team string—T. Clear, 387.
High team single—Main Office, 516.
High team total—Main Office, 1,481.

Watertown Leads League

Watertown leads the Suburban Interscholastic Girls' Basketball League, with three victories and no defeats.

Two league games are listed for the coming week. Tomorrow afternoon, Lexington will entertain Winchester, and on Thursday, Arlington will play Watertown.

City School Hockey League Standing

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Tot. Pts.	Pct. Age
Dorchester	5	0	0	11	6
B. C. High	3	0	1	9	6
English	3	0	1	13	1
Commerce	3	0	1	7	6
Mechanic Arts	2	2	1	5	6
Latin	2	2	0	5	4
East Boston	1	3	0	4	9
Brighton	1	4	0	1	6
Hyde Park	0	3	0	1	4
W. Roxbury	0	4	0	1	16
Trade	0	5	0	0	21

WINNERS TO GO TO NATIONAL CONTESTS

The National A. A. U. Greco-Roman wrestling championships will be held on February 26 and the Catch-as-Catch Can February 27 and 28 at Madison Square Garden, New York.

In order that the local division of the A. A. U. may be represented by a strong team the New England wrestling championships will be held at the Cambridge Young Men's Christian Association on February 20.

Wrestling will begin at 7 o'clock and, by the use of three mats, will be entirely over by 11 o'clock. The winners will make up the team to represent the New England Association at the national champion ships at Madison Square Garden.

Any further information may be had of J. W. Waters, No. 520 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, or telephone University 3360.

Passaic Basketball Five Has Big Record

It is a stupendous record that the Passaic, N. J., High School basketball team has made. It has achieved 103 consecutive victories. It has met all challengers and invited all teams countrywide; so far it has looked very much the same. It has not lost on the court since 1919.

READING LEADER IN MIDDLE-ESSEX LEAGUE

Reading, with four straight victories is leading the standing in the Middle-Essex Interscholastic Basketball League.

Only one league game is booked this week. On Friday North Andover will play Belmont.

GOOD ICE WILL HELP GOLD SKATE STARS

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

With the return of freezing weather and the prospect of continued low temperature throughout the week, contestants in Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby—the GOLD SKATES RACES—are overcoming their grouch against the weather man and welcoming the additional opportunity to prepare for the prize-winning contests.

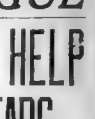
Everyone regretted the enforced postponement of the Derby, but so bad were the ice and weather conditions last Saturday that real racing and the staging of fancy skating exhibitions were out of the question, and perforce the whole program scheduled for that day at Jamaica Pond was moved to next Saturday, February 10.

So hopeful were many of the entrants, and so desirous were they of being on the scene, if by chance the races could be staged, that some of them reported to Jamaica Pond despite the weather condition, and it was not until [illegible] were informed by GOLD SKATES RACE officials at the pond that they gave up hope of competing. The wiser ones, however, called the GOLD SKATES EDITOR on the phone, or rang up the Boston Park Department office at the pond to enquire whether the derby would be staged, and thus saved a fruitless trip to the pond.

That interest in the GOLD SKATES RACES runs strong was indicated by the hundreds of phone calls received from those who planned to attend the races last Saturday. The phone at the desk of the GOLD SKATES EDITOR was continually ringing and the one query that came was, "Will the GOLD SKATES RACES be held?"

The enforced postponement should not lessen this interest. As has been stated, the contestants are built on the extra week for practice with genuine pleasure. They have seen the prizes on exhibition in the show windows of the Boston American and the various sport goods stores who are contributing, and each and every one of them wants to win the coveted skates and skating boots, and, with the contestants showing this attitude, those who had planned to enter the events are not likely to lessen their interest.

The program as outlined for last Saturday will be followed next Saturday. The scene being Jamaica Pond [illegible] the ice being 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the officials being the same as those already announced.



ELI TRACK CAPTAIN PICKS A NEW COACH

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 5—Yale is ready to put the skids under Johnny Mack who for more than sixteen years has been chief trainer and athletic coach of the Eli track, football and baseball teams. G. N. Merriam has been named as the big boss of physical condition in the New Haven college.

If Mack desires to remain at Yale as assistant to the new coach he may do so, Merriam, it is reported, was named at the suggestion of Tommy Campbell, the Yale track captain. Mack is now in Bermuda, convalescing from an attack of nervous prostration which followed the Yale-Harvard football game.

The athletic committee has definitely placed Merriam, who was a middle distance runner at Chicago University, in charge of the track team. He will have full say.

Other people will be keenly interested, for Mack was born in Chelsea and lived in Winthrop for several years. He was coach at Mercersburg Academy and was recommended for the job at Yale by John F. Moakley, the Cornell coach.

STADIUM FOR WEST SIDE TENNIS CLUB

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.

New York, Feb. 5.—When the snow goes in the Spring, the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, L. I., will begin the erection of a big concrete stadium, which will be another prominent land mark of the remarkable growth of lawn tennis.

In order to make the plan feasible it was necessary for the West Side Club to have the assurance of national tourneys or the Davis Cup challenge round.

The new Stadium will be the scene of the Davis Cup challenge round, the national singles for the five succeeding years and either the national singles, national doubles or Davis Cup challenge round for the four years thereafter.

It is estimated that the club, over the period of ten years, will make a net profit of $100,000 in addition to clearing the expense of the Stadium, put at $150,000, while the association will net a profit of $320,000.

These figures, well thought out in themselves furnish a remarkable indication of the great popularity of the sport. The money will come through the attendance.

The Stadium will be of 13,000 capacity ordinarily, but designed so as to permit 2,000 more seats to be added, or 21,000 in all. The prediction has been made that before long the larger seating capacity will be permanent.

Tennis players who frequent municipal courts should hail the election of Dwight F. Davis as new president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. He plans great things in the development of the game on public parks. As Park Commissioner of St. Louis he was instrumental in developing one of the best systems of court layouts in the history of municipal tennis courts of the country. He is now enthusiastic in a national way.

An outstanding example of such play is "Little Bill" Johnston of San Francisco. Davis Cup star last Summer, and former national champion. He developed on the playground courts of San Francisco.

MT. PLEASANT IS AFTER GAMES

Mt. Pleasant K. of C. has completed its league season and is ready to meet the strongest teams in the State at and away from home. They would like to play return games with the Watertown Town team and Hyde Park A. A. at Roxbury for the same guarantee given earlier in the season. Mt. Pleasant promises to reverse the decision if these challenges are accepted.

John Pigott

Managers of all teams that have been challenging Mt. Pleasant for the past two seasons are invited to meet it.

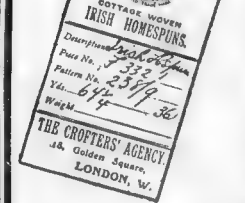
John Pigott will be seen back in the "Kay-See" lineup after a few weeks' layoff because of a bruised knee.

Teams seeking games communicate with M. B. Russell, No. 66 Blue Hill avenue, or telephone Roxbury 2915-R.

Middlesex Plays Two

The Middlesex School hockey team has two games booked this week, on Wednesday with the Browne and Nichols and on Saturday with the Pomfret School.

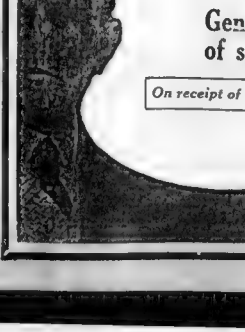
Cottage Woven Irish Homespuns $20.00
SUIT TO ORDER



One of Boston's largest importers of Irish, English and Scotch woolens brought into this country some years ago thousands and thousands of yards of the finest of imported suitings. These goods bear the tickets of the best manufacturers of woolens in Great Britain. Bought before the tariff was placed upon imports of this character they come into the lawyer's hands who advanced the money to take them out of the custom house at that time. The lawyer or lawyer's representative who has carried this merchandise, desirous of getting his money back, came to me four weeks ago with a proposition whereby I took a great quantity of Irish Hand Woven Homespuns off his hands and paid him spot cash for the same. He held out a lot of fine English fabrics together with high grade Cottage Woven Irish Homespuns and some beautiful Scotch Tweeds bearing all the insignia and labels of high grade foreign manufacture. These goods in the ordinary course of trade would be sold to tailors who would charge from $65 up for a suit or overcoat of this merchandise.

Today he sells me the balance of these goods running into thousands of yards, embracing all the colorings that foreign goods are noted for. They are equally as good as though they were sold to me for the purpose of putting them into $65, $75 or $100 suits. I don't say that any suit is worth $65, $75 or $100. I want to emphasize the class of goods sold to me today by a representative from one of Boston's leading lawyers. I bought these goods at a low figure. I have a duty to perform to the many thousands of Mitchell, The Tailor's customers. Irrespective of what I have said before in this ad I make this positive statement. I will take your order for

Genuine Cottage Woven Irish Homespuns, Genuine English Soft Finish Fabrics, Genuine Scotch Tweeds, and make same irrespective of your size or shape to your measure.



Suit or Topcoat $20.00
TO ORDER

Genuine English 14-oz. Blue Serge, irrespective of size, Three-Piece Suit to Your Order . . $20.00

On receipt of 2c stamp I will send samples of these goods, together with simple system of self measurement.

MITCHELL, the Tailor
279 Washington Street
OPEN EVENINGS OPP. WATER ST.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

Bobbie and His Pa

By W. F. Kirk

Last Fall Pa catched a Black bass with waxed terre tel pomps and now that is what Pa sed he's bitcher sed it wayed

I am going to have this noble fish mounted, sed Pa. I wonder who can do it

Paul Revere can do it, I sed. He mounted a horse once, I sed

Well, well, sed Ma, listen to our little boy Bob. Bob, sed Pa, just as after me. O. K., sed Pa

He is beginning to make silly remarks, sed Ma. I supposs he has got to the nave age with all boys reach & all boys never Out Grow, sed Ma.

You better not call me silly, I sed.

Are you speaking to me, Bobbie, sed Ma.

I was only joaking, I sed. But I aint silly

If I say you are silly, sed Ma, you are silly & that is the end of it

Well anyhow sed Pa, I am going to have my fish mounted if I can find a gent who can do it cite for me. I would like to show the neiber. Back home to fisher men who call up me sed Pa Sum of my friends do not think I can catch fish sed Pa, & I wud like for to show them.

Men is just growed up kids, sed Ma. I supposs you will be bragging about that fish for the next ten years.

What, sed Pa, me brag! sed Pa.

Yes, sed Ma.

My proudest boast, sed Pa, is that I never brag

But you do brag, tho, sed Ma. I shud like to have been there when you catched this fish. I can just hear you saying: Well, I guess I am a bad, sed Ma.

The only time I ever realy brag sed Pa, is when I am speaking of my haitain wife, sed Pa.

Is that so, you dear boy, sed Ma. Of course that isent exactly bragging, sed Ma. That is simply showing Preeshiashun sed Ma

Do I show Preeshiashun sumtimes, Ma, I sed

Sumtimes, Bobbie, sed Ma, at the dinner table. You are a grate little hand for pura Vitte, sed Ma.

Well, everybody has to be good for sumthing & love sumthing & it mite as well be Vitte's ass catching black bass or wareing fifty dollar hats like what my Ma wares when Pa gits foolish & buys them for her, you bet when I grow up it will have to be a pritty swell married wife with can get me to buy her a fifty dollar Bunnit

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Jokes," Boston American.

The man had just ordered the Pullman agent that he wanted a Pullman berth

"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.

"What's the difference?" asked the man.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case," replied the agent. "The higher price is for the lower. If you want the lower you have to go higher. We say the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the upper. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of it being higher. When you occupy an upper you get up to go to bed and get down when you get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher it will be lower."

PERCY P. YAYO.

No. 70 Spring Street, South Portland, Me.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

I was once running to catch an electric car, and being the last person to enter, the conductor shut the door, which caught my foot, and my shoe came off, leaving me in my stocking. You can imagine my embarrassment when the conductor opened the door and handed me my shoe

DOROTHY L. McKINNEY,
18 Maple Terrace, Newton, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Teacher—"Do you cannot remember the names of the great lakes? Can't you keep them in your head?"

Johnny—"No, mum; if I was to keep them in my head I might get water on the brain."

JOHN CUTTER.

40 Armory street, Wakefield.

Hang On

Mother (in street car)—Tommy, why don't you get up and give your seat to your daddy? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for a strap.

Tommy (smiling)—Not in a street car; but it does at home.

POLLY AND HER PALS

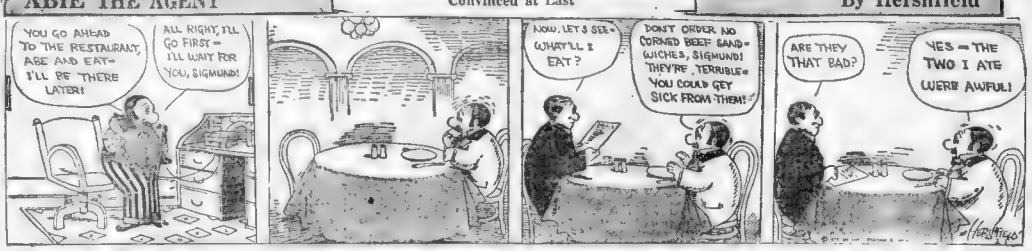
Ma Must Have Heard Neewah Listening

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

Convinced at Last

By Hershfield



U.S. BOYS

Such Is Life

By McNamara

HOW DO THEY DO IT

He Should Be Grateful

By Arnot

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

"Willing Victims"

By Segar

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

THE ladies specialize in clothes, in frocks for street or dances, 'most any husband's check-book shows the cost of Paris fancies. Artistic fads and furbelows enhance their charm and beauty so that's what every woman knows, so dressing well is her duty. She wears great coats of heavy fur with stockings extra flimsy; but who dares disagree with her, although she's ruled by whimsey? And yet it seems a little queer when through the rain she sloshes to see the dainty little dear with feet in loose galoshes. Galoshes long have held their sway in thinly settled regions; but now they see a brighter day amid fame Fashion's legions. I used to wear them quite a bit down at Uncle Josh's; but now they've made an awful hit, nobody's loose galoshes. The poet has been wont to write of footsteps tripping lightly and charming verses he'd indite to ankles slim and slightly, but now that stuff is out of date, his lays would cry "tis loshes" if he would praise the number eight that's here in loose galoshes. I used to think the girls were vain; they've ceased that theory funny, they wear galoshes in the rain and also when the sunny. They gaily go along the street in satins and galoshes with buckles flapping round their feet to whipcord "Gees" and "Goshes"! Oh, woman woman, bold and coy, and gaddable and clever, if your galoshes are the joy they often stick to them forever! For if you choose to make your feet as large as healthy squashes the men will think you're just as sweet, although you wear galoshes.

The Winning Nifties

Today's winners

Why is a tall man lazier than a short one?

He is longer in bed.

A. HICKEY.

No. 147 Norfolk street, Dorchester.

Why is a nail fast in the wall like a sick old man?

Because it is infirm.

D. A. LAMONT.

No. 40 Federal street, Boston.

Why was Sampson's last act his best?

Because it brought down the house.

HANS A. LARSEN.

Campello, Mass. (Gen. Delivery).

We pay a dollar for each Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

RADIO RAGTIME

MONO APPLEPIE.
Hello Cinders.

Hello Ashes. Got anything today?

Some pins today, Insanity.

All right, Foolish. Let 'em go.

"Why is there good money in the shoe business?"

"Because it's a skin game and they help you."

Ha, ha, ha! That was easy.

Try this then: "Why does the organ in a burning church have the least chance to escape?"

"Because the engine cannot play upon it."

Wow, you're good, you are.

I'll say so. What's your last one?

This: "Why should a hobo be glad when his shoes wear out?"

"Because he's on his feet again."

Fowle, I'm going.

You'd better

One Thing Missing

"Really, don't you know," said a Briton traveling in this country, "I can't see why you Yankees should beat us in commerce! We make everything in England that you make here." "With one exception," replied the Yankee. "And what is that, pray?" "Haste!"

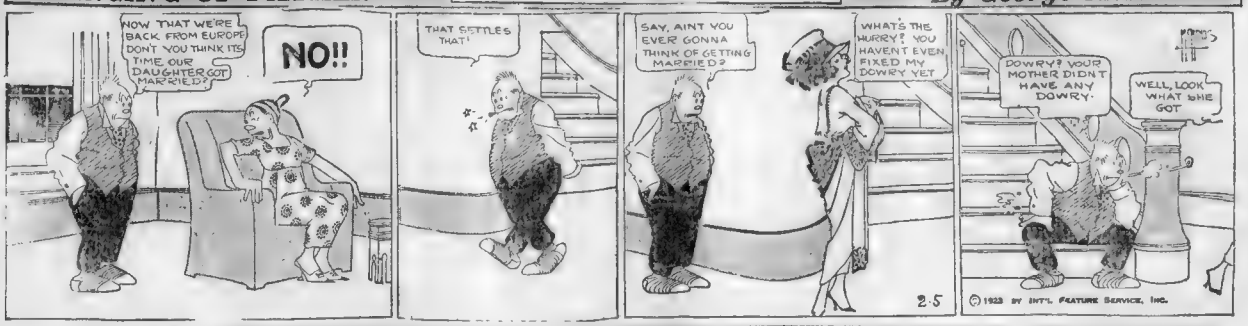
Lost

Teacher—Children, do you know that the first man was found in the Garden of Eden?

Bright Pupil—Who found him?

BY HIGHEST SALARIED COMIC ARTISTS IN WORLD

BRINGING UP FATHER — Got Jiggs Cheap — By George McManus



Dotty Dill's Diary

By La Monte Waldron

JAN. 13.—Thirteenth today, an spose I oughta feel thankful to be a live one. Horribliist day at the shop. Boss give me the three times over an I thought I was canned. Gess I better git moreova wiggle on and quit thinkin of Chet. Yep, he's still doin' time in the klutches of that there holdup dame Jess. Wen the wistle blows tonite I blows as quick as I can. Chet grabbed off by that terble feemale. Rolly Keats comes frisk.n' round, but he gives me the willies. I bileve he'd wars spats if he wasn't fraid the gang mite see 'em. Maybe he'd put on a vanity case. Annyhow I spose I oughta feel greatfull to him fer rushin me round. Tooke me fer a walk this arvin an' tride to git mushy inclined to be a potter an' a handgrabber.

I told him to see here now an' lay off the Rowmeo stuff, bo. He got kinda sore, but he let my mitt alone. Didn't say nothin' 'bout goin' nowhere lxcept doin' the beat on the streets like a cop, liroke I spose. Well, dairy I shakes him an' beats it back to my elegantacious room. Ixpences today heavy. Lipstik, taikom, powder puff, gum, dubble reabuns of sanwich an' coffee. Well spite of hartakes time has flew an' onct more it's bedtis for little me. Evry time I lamp the larm clock it puts me in mind of more work day after tomorrer. Gee!

Jan. 15—Well dairy I've managed to live throo another day a retched retched one. Rolly Keats musta got the idea into his dome that hes ben appointed watchman over me. Hear again tonite wantin me to hoof it over to the brits lites. Didnt go. He showed the rag awile an mensbuned had heard Chet was gonne git married.

So I set to Rolly, so Jess the lady burglar has hung her 1923 license plate on him an is goin to run him round like a fiver is she! Rolly sez he ain't sure Jess is the dame hes goin to the alter with. Then Rolly sez Chet better git a gait on him fer Buster atms to knock him for a row of ashkans soon as his lamps is workin agin.

Well Chet aint suchamuch, sez Rolly. Hes big but the bigger they are the harder they fall. I hope I aint goin to git in no jam with that there painted burglar dame Jess. Gee I whist they wasnt more work tomorrer!

ONCE OVERS

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DON'T LET PROSPERITY SLIP AWAY!

Do you ever glance around the station or the street cars or other places where people congregate in crowds, and notice the few who are happy and contented looking?

Have you noticed that by far the greater number of sour, unhappy faces, belong to persons who are fairly well dressed, and are prosperous looking rather than otherwise?

Is it possible that you are one of the many who, having met with a certain measure of success, become entirely dissatisfied with what they have and want more?

If you are the sort who cannot bear prosperity without wanting more than you deserve, look out that prosperity does not get away from you, after all.

If you are the sort that has gotten a start in the world at the expense of others' comfort and personal rights, also look out—a day of reckoning is due you.

If you have ground down the poor, and caused pain in your dear mother's heart, since you started to make more money, you will lose the bloom from your cheek and the healthy happy look from your eye and you will pay a higher price than poverty, for your selfish greed.

Judged

Judge—What had this prisoner been drinking when you placed him under arrest?

Cop—Hooch, I think, your Honor.

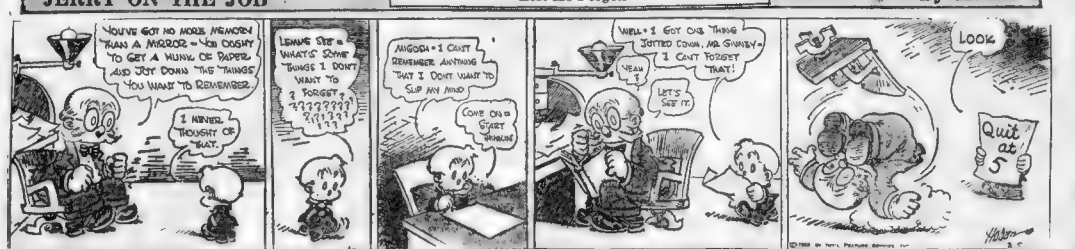
Judge—You only think it was hooch; aren't you a judge?

Cop—No, your Honor; I'm only a patrolman.

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE — Be Reasonable, Kitty, It's All Over Now — By Zere

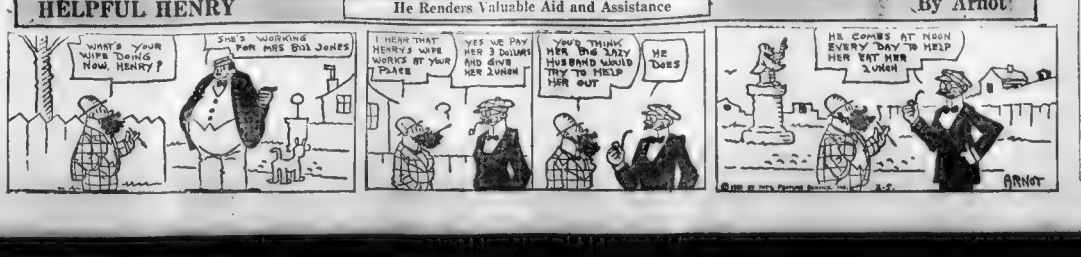
STUMBLE INN — It Pays to Advertise — By Herriman

JERRY ON THE JOB — Lest He Forgets — By Hoban



KRAZY KAT — A Crown of Ancient Make — By Herriman

HELPFUL HENRY — He Renders Valuable Aid and Assistance — By Arnot



Medbury Says—

By John P. Medbury

A COUPLE in Harrisburg, Pa., by the name of Mr. and Mrs. John States have just had their first baby boy and have named him United

UNITED STATES is a good name for a boy to have, but when he grows up everybody will be borrowing from him.

IT'S a good thing for him that Clem Lewis and Lloyd George don't read the birth notices.

ANOTHER look at that little United States was born as one of our equals and that's just what these foreigners are after

WITH a name like that, this Harrisburg baby will have as much right to the American flag as George Cohan has

IT'S a good thing the kid wasn't born in 1919 or his folks might have called him Prohibition.

STILL, his father and mother would have to have seventeen other children before he could be the 18th amendment.

THE old man must feel proud when he walks down the main street of Harrisburg and the people point him out as the father of United States

LITTLE United's father has a brother by the name of Tom. It's too bad the kid couldn't have an Uncle Sam

WITH a name like United States it will be a federal offence for the kid in the neighborhood to punch him in the nose

THIS baby will have to stay in America. Can you imagine him taking out his residence in Europe and being referred to as United States of England?

IT'S a good thing he's a boy because at all the publicity he gets every mail wagon will have a name on it

AND every postage stamp will carry his monogram.

HE can also use currency for calling cards.

HE may never have a dollar to [illegible] but he'll have his name in lots of dollars.

BUT it would be terrible if he goes through bankruptcy. Can you imagine papers coming out with headlines that United States is [illegible]

MAYBE the States used good judgment in naming their son United States because he will grow up with independence, but he'll probably lose it later on by getting married.

HOWEVER, let's hope that little United States stays single unless he can marry a girl by the name of Miss Liberty

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BELIEVE IT?

THAT the average man is also having some trouble in collecting his "reparations"—

That the French now believe that almost every good has a German silver lining—

That anybody ever appreciated the amount of loot in a hold-up—

That if you want to wear fine feathers you must be an early bird—

That the chicken business is one of the most flourishing on Main Street—

That this old bird ought to know better day by day—

ALTITUDE

By La Monte Waldron

THE eagle in her lofty nest,
The condor in the Andes heights
Have "nothing on" the humble hen
Though she be of the "lesser lights."

As I went in a grocery
To order for the better half,
Amazing placards stared at me—
I wonder how I stand the gaff.

The condors in the high Andes,
The eagles on their dizzy crags,
Those monarchs of the feathered tribe,
Can't boast of eighty cents for eggs'

Not Eminent

A judge was once passing sentence on a man, and in the course of his preliminary remarks he referred to him as "a professional burglar." The prisoner raised loud protests from the dock. "Here," he exclaimed, "I dunno what you mean by callin' me a professional burglar I've only done it once, before, an' I've bin nabbed both times." The judge beamed upon him. "Oh, I did not mean to say," he remarked in his suave manner, "that you were eminent in your profession."

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History, February 8, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the discovery, in 1889, of the bacillus of diphtheria at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. This great scientific triumph has resulted in the saving of hundreds of thousands of lives.

Venus Retracing Her Steps

VENUS, run over, i. e., occulted by the moon on Jan... today reaches her place of greatest elongation from ... in the morning sky, and will approach the sun, retur... the evening sky next September.

THE WICKER CAGE

How a Girl Seeking for the Man She Loved Found Him After Winning Sympathy That She Didn't Need From Men Who Pitied Her

By Mabel McKee

TO begin with, Manager Bob Crandall would never have allowed the pretty young applicant for a stenographer's position to leave

the wicker cage and the double crowned canary in the City Employment Bureau office had his assistant, Miss Montgomery, been there. Leaving any sort of pack ages in that office was against Miss Montgomery's principles. "People should come ready to do a day's work," she said, 'and extra baggage speaks loudly of vacation when it does of work days."

But Miss Montgomery had been called away that morning. And while she was gone the pretty little applicant with the big brown eyes and the still bigger brown wicker birdcage had entered the office. She had been so helpless looking so garishly beautiful and so eloquent of a need of something that Manager Crandall had asked the regular applicants to wait while he interviewed her.

No Call

"I'm sorry, miss," he tried to make his voice sound very kind when he asked her "but there isn't a single call for your kind of work today. Come back tomorrow. There may be something then. If anything comes in this afternoon I'll hold it for you. You surely do look like you deserved a good job, miss."

The appealing little thing, who had signed her name "Ruth Ellis" on the register, smiled a wistful smile then, "Oh, mister," she gave the "mister" such an odd twist that Crandall felt another pang of pity for her "Can't I leave my bird and bird cage here for a little while? I have some errands to do, and it would be hard for me to carry the cage around too."

"Sure, Miss ... " turned and mumbled, to cover his grayers that Miss Montgomery would be delayed indefinitely or at least until the [illegible] gone. Her kitchen [illegible] night. He could [illegible] nurse. And, of course, those big eyes, that wistful air and twisted smile of the girl's face would mean nothing to her. She didn't know women. Old maids like Miss Montgomery knew such things—she and nature, so to...

She knew what it was like to be left alone in the world. Not only her job, but [illegible] her that was not the kind of wicked bird-cage. Not in all the five years he had had charge of the employment bureau had one of them been here before. Nor had he seen a woman carrying one on the street.

Pawn the Bird

"I wonder," he talked to the contractor who had come for some pasteboard that morning. "If that kid could be going to pawn her bird if she didn't get work!"

The contractor was red over now and the cage just as the bird began singing. And then he walked back to Bob's desk. "I wouldn't be surprised," he said huskily. "Here—here—" he was feeling in his pocket, there is something which you ought to be able to give her without hurting her feelings. "I'm rather a bungler myself."

His brawny hands slipped a five dollar bill into Bob's hand. "That bird gets me," he said. "It ought to bring that poor little thing pleasure instead of pain. Help her to keep it. Poor little thing"

"She looked pow'rfully shabby," Bob added as he looked at the five dollar bill and planned to change it for a ten he had in his pocket. That bill would not only buy the girl food, but a little finery for herself. Just a little bit would help her a lot in getting a job now.

Then the efficient bookkeeper, whose sins had been hurt in the trap and who now did odd jobs the employment bureau got him for a bare living, came into the office. He gave Crandall a smile, started to say something and then stopped. For the canary in the cage had begun to sing.

A few steps carried him to the cage. "Where did you get that?" he asked.

Told His Story

Eagerly Bob told him the story. The three of them were like this when Miss Montgomery entered the bureau by one door and the girl who brought the cage at another. The girl rushed across the room and fairly threw herself into the young soldier's arms. "Oh, BOB, BOB!" she said. "Oh, Bob. You're found at last—at last."

They had both gone, swinging the brown wicker cage between them, and the contractor, with his five-dollar bill back in his pocket, was figuring on how many more he would need for his next job before Miss Montgomery spoke. "I would thought one of you would have recognized the richest girl in town," she said sarcastically.

Crandall lulled the "Number of Persons applying for work, and the Number of Persons given work" that morning before he spoke. "But she was dressed so plainly," he said "and her eyes."

"Pain" Miss Montgomery was more sarcastic than ever. "Pain! I do wonder how you two fellows would run this office without a woman."

But she smiled wistfully. Because she was a woman, she knew how far from her pedestal of pride the richest girl in town had stepped to get the man she loved. Her attempt to lure him to her home by offering work had failed.

Bird and Cage

And then she carried to the office the one present he had made her—his bird and the wicker cage, given her on one of her visits to the camp where he was stationed.

"I can't say I blame her," Miss Montgomery added after a time. "And they will married and live happily just because she threw down her pride and went after love."

Crandall felt a pang of envy then. "She ... more to Crandall. "It did take a lot of courage Bob, for it did ... to come up to the street, carrying a bird cage just like an old maid would do."

Silence for a minute and again she talked. "Bob, dear" romance was once more in the ... ment office. "Let's change that ... about them, and have a boy and girl here. This is just as good a place as any to leave them, and we've a right to get some of the excitement from life even if it does come bundled up"

The Young Lady Who Lived in a Shoe

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

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THERE was a young lady,
Who lived in a shoe,
She had so many lovers
She didn' kno' wha' to do!

she scorned em—and mocked 'em!
And cheered 'em awey.
But they romped on her doorstep
The VERY next day!

There once was a young girl with nothing of any value but the two blue eyes in her head, her silken hair like golden treasure, her lovely angels; also she went, fine manner that was made up mostly of kind sympathy and consideration to and for every one that her grandma left her—a birthday that fell on Sunday, which means that a girl born on that origin day will be "blithe and bonny and good and gay"

—(it doesn't say anything, you'll be noticing, about riches), and a fine old brocaded shoe to live in—nothing more. No red gold in a barrel.

And yet—oh-he—and yet! Her doorstep was always cluttered up with bevies of young men with everything else about them to add on the asset side of their books!

Moral: I once knew a wonderful mother and her mighty sweet little daughter who lived in a basement that was a treasure-casket of all the hospitable and beautiful virtues of a home—and the basement was always spilling over with young men who might have gone to palaces instead, but they liked the basement with the mother and daughter in it better, and by that token you can live in a shoe—no bigger—and rent your guests on the ground outside, and the ground will not be big enough to hold 'em if you have a certain bright gift about you that the poor man had when he offered the saint half of his crust.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIE...

Anne Makes a Sacrifice and Refuses to Let Tony and Carlotta Suffer When She Can Bear the Burden Herself

AS I was presenting Mr. Lacy to Carlotta her eyes roamed from his face to mine with a pleading expression that told me what I'd known even without her haste to meet Tony and her nervousness at sight of us waiting with him. She was in actual terror lest we turn her duet into a quartette, or in some other way interfere with her evening. So, quickly, for fear she'd defeat her own purpose by a too great eagerness, I blurted out:

"IT'S CALL IT A SHAME, DON'T YOU CARLOTTA AUNTIE TONY ?"

"Don't ask us to join you. We'd have to refuse, wouldn't we, Mr. Lacy? It happens that a friend of Mr Lacy's is giving a theatre party tonight."

"It so happens," said Ralph Lacy gravely.

"I call it a shame, don't you, Carlotta," asked Tony, with a disappointed air which I fancied was making poor Carlotta writhe. "I've an idea that we four could have a bang-up celebration."

"You talk as if you and Mr. Lacy were old friends" Carlotta cried nervously.

Once Before

"We are. We met once before—the night I brought Betty to Anne for help," replied Tony, in the deep, steady voice that writes itself so definitely on the consciousness of whoever hears. "I was sorry you weren't here, Carlotta, and yet glad, too. Anne knew how to baby Betty, and Betty didn't mind letting down, slumping completely before Anne. Another woman—especially you, of whom she's heard so much—might have made her feel forced to something like putting her best foot foremost."

"I see," gasped Carlotta; then, flinging her head back, she said, slowly and carefully: "Shall we start?"

As if to make up for her lapse from perfect poise and good manners, Tony asked quietly:

"Can't we drop you folks somewhere?"

"I've a taxi waiting," murmured Ralph Lacy.

"Won't you dismiss it?" insisted Tony, with no further intent than to be cordial. "My car is there—with Lyons, Anne. I can't that an extra temptation to let us take you to your destination?"

"And now," I thought miserably, "the fat's in the fire. We can't refuse. We can't accept. In a minute Tony will crumple up the whole tissue of facts."

I sent a desperate glance to Ralph Lacy. There was no way out that I could see. I wondered if he could still save the day for Carlotta.

When Tony insisted that Mr. Lacy and I should come with Carlotta and him in his car, I was utterly confounded. I couldn't see any way of avoiding the revelation that I wasn't going out at all, but was standing by Betty, desperate and evidently a runaway from Dreamwold.

Tony Insisted

Without much hope that he could handle the situation I sent an S O S to Mr. Lacy. And Ralph Lacy, to whom, if I am any judge of character, the least deviation from the truth must be obnoxious, tied with outward serenity—"like a gentleman."

"Sorry old man, but we're a party of six. I've a big taxi to hold the bunch. You have a magnificent car. I noticed it as I came in. But it isn't elastic to the point of our numbers, is it?"

"Sorry—but it isn't," replied Tony. "No I fetch you at the Star tomorrow?"

"Oreale—I you will. I'll have the postponed meeting with your bully old car. And now, before we start about, may I put in a 'phone call, Mrs. Harrison?"

"Of course," I replied, daring to breathe again.

"Then we won't wait, will we, Carlotta?" demanded Tony, getting his cue.

"I am hungry," breathed Carlotta in a troubled fashion.

"Run along, children," I cried, waving them away.

Laughingly, Carlotta and Tony departed

Door Closed

The moment the door closed after them I sank down on the stairs with a half-ashamed; truant-farm-school feeling, and a half-relieved sense of triumph.

"Oh, I hate to trick Tony," I said. "And I can't explain why I put you in a position where you had to help."

"It's clear enough," replied Ralph Lacy, giving me a searching look which made me wonder just how clear it was. "You didn't want his evening spoiled, and you knew it it came to a toss up between your breaking an engagement and his doing so—had be glad to you made the sacrifice. I hope it is one."

"Oh, it is!" I cried, jumping up and making a little courtesy in response to what I took for his effort to brighten matters up by a semi-comic tone. "And I was so 'no-ball' that I would not let Tony and Carlotta suffer when I could bear their burden instead."

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Lacy predicts the

To Be Continued Tomorrow

YOUR BEAUTY

NEW SERIES OF AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES

By Maria Jeritza,

Famous Beauty and Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company

NOWADAYS one seldom sees a woman whose hands are not fairly well-cared for. This is partly because almost every woman has learned how easily her hands can be protected from grime and grease even when they are used all day in performing household duties or office tasks, and partly because practically every woman has acquired the good habit of using one or more of the excellent soaps and cleansing creams and lotions to be had at a reasonable price.

Really, very little time and very little money are required to keep your hands soft and smooth as well as daintily clean. That time and money are indeed well spent, for apart from the question of cleanliness, which is of first importance, a well-cared-for hand is beautiful.

If you have housework to do, keep an old pair of cotton gloves at hand and also a pair of rubber gloves, which may be bought at little cost at any department store. The cotton gloves will protect your hands while you dust and clean, and the rubber gloves will be a comfort and protection while you wash dishes or wash soiled clothes.

Tight sleeves or tight bands anywhere in your clothing will cause red hands but in these days of comfortable fashions you are probably not troubled by any such impediment to your health and beauty.

If your skin is thin, your hands may chap easily in Winter winds. There are many lotions and creams on the market to remedy this. If you are wise, you will experiment until you find the one that meets your need perfectly, then apply it faithfully at night just before retiring and oftener during the day if needed.

Perhaps you like to make your own beauty preparations at home. If that is the case why not try this simple and excellent formula?

Compound tincture lavender, 3 drachms.

Citric acid, 10 grains.

Alcohol (have your family doctor give you a prescription for pure grain alcohol), 2 ounces.

Water, 1 ounce.

Glycerine enough to make four ounces of the lotion

Rub this preparation in your hands until it is completely absorbed. The movement for this should be the same you use in trying on a new pair of gloves. Rub the fingers and wrist of each hand with a smoothing, downward stroke.

The massage not only rubs in the cream, but it improves your circulation and helps to smooth out any roughness about the knuckles and wrists.

There is no reason why every woman in fairly good health should not have lovely, expressive hands, because the actual shape of the hands is a secondary consideration. It is their clear well groomed condition which makes them attractive.

In my next article I shall suggest to you, if I may, a few little ways of beautifying that most important item of your dainty attractiveness, your finger nails.

Maria Jeritza.

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(Watch for the next article on keeping your nails immaculate.)

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Cobler, stick to thy last."

It is related that Apelles, who was a contemporary of Alexander the Great, thus spoke to a shoemaker who undertook to point out flaws in the great painter's work

"The knight without fear and without reproach."

This appellation, given originally to Chevalier de Bayard (1475-1524), is often applied in eulogy of some man of notable achievements

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Economics.

"I don't eat as much as I did I'm reducing" "Trying to bring down your weight, eh?" "No, my expenses."

STOMACH BAD !!

MEALS SOUR OR LAY UNDIGESTED

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion

Chew a few Stuart Pepsin, be pleasantly surprised how quickly they relieve sour, gassy stomach. Thousands! This harmless Pape's Diapepsin routines the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion of a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend it a harmless stomach corrective.

BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

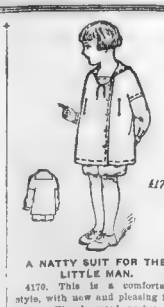
Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Street .....
City or Town ..... State.....

Fill out and mail (enclosing six cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL.

4184. Linen, linene, serge, tricolet, homespun and prunelle would be good for this style.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material. For knickers alone 1⅜ yard is required.



A NATTY SUIT FOR THE LITTLE MAN.

4170. This is a comfortable style, with new and pleasing features. The inserted pockets in the smock will please the "little fellow." The "knickers" too, boast of pockets that are large enough to hold the many things boys like to keep with them.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 6 years. To make the suit for a 3-year size will require 3⅛ yards of 32-inch material. For knickers alone 1⅜ yard is required.

PEOPLE WHO IRRITATE

DON'T JUDGE THEM HARSHLY AT FIRST

By Beatrice Fairfax,

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls.

"So when I meet along the street some irritable chap, I say,

Perhaps he's ill or, graver still, perhaps some grief has come his way.

His temper's bad, but if I had to bear his pain the whole day through

I can't deny the fact that I would be a bit cantankerous, too."

—EDGAR A. GUEST.

GRIMLY enough, no matter how close we are to people—no matter how much we love them, and how completely we feel attuned to them, we cannot read their secret thoughts. We catch a glimpse of the minds and souls of those for whom we care, but we cannot dig deep into their natures, read their motives or interpret their words to convey their deeper meaning.

Most of us don't know ourselves any too well. So we cannot show our real selves to others—nor yet see others as they truly are.

Since all this is true of close friends, of those linked by the ties of love—how can we escape the fact that when it comes to acquaintances, to those we meet casually in passing—we get merely fleeting glimpses of their real selves?

So why under the sun should we permit ourselves to be irritated and annoyed by the surface indications of someone whose unpleasant words or deeds may be meant far differently from what we see them? Why be affected by a cross word from one whose ugly tone may be due to something which would make us far more irritating if we had the same difficulty to handle?

Apart from the fact that it isn't fair to other folks to get irritable over the things they do and say—there is the grave consideration of the harm we do ourselves when we permit our nerves to be rasped and sandpapered all the time.

Suppose the street car conductor is fussy about changing a dollar bill when you ride down to work in the morning, is that any reason for getting jumpy nerves? Granted that the girl next to you at the office says something unpleasant and discouraging about your new dress—is that just cause for losing faith in your own judgment and place?

The street car conductor may have a sick child at home. His cross tone may have nothing to do with you. Why absorb it?

Your neighbor in the office may have been awake with a jumping toothache most of the night. Nothing would look good to her. She may admire your dress extravagantly tomorrow without dreaming that she criticised it today.

ETIQUETTE POINTERS

—By Ann Adams—

DEAR MISS ADAMS:

When eating in a restaurant should the lady tell the gentleman what she desires and let him order for her, or should she order for herself?

READER.

ANSWER—It is a mark of courtesy to tell your escort what you care to order. He then gives the complete order to the waiter.

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SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Rheumatism
Neuritis	Lumbago
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Mahogany Woodwork

MAHOGANY was first introduced in Europe by a Captain Gibbons, who ballasted his ship with wood returning from the West Indies. A cabinet maker made a bureau of it and the wood quickly became fashionable.

Magazine Page

Unique Fire Signals

ONE of the biggest liners has been fitted with a system of pipes to all the compartments of the cargo holds, the idea being if anything catches afire and smolders, the smoke travels along the pipes, warning the officers on the bridge.

THE ENEMIES OF WOMEN By BLASCO IBANEZ

Start Here Today This Engrossing Story of Life and Love from the Master Pen of One of the World's Greatest Novelists

THE ACTION TO DATE

Prince Michael Fedor, a Russian of fabulous wealth, is at Monte Carlo while the great war is on. With him is his friend, Atilio Castro, and other acquaintances. The prince, on returning to Villa Sirena, finds everything changed owing to the war. He announces, to the amazement of his hearers, that he is ruined. Castro smilingly remarks that he would be content with one-tenth of the remains.

By Vicente Blasco Ibanez,
Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and Other Novels of World Renown.

"I KNOW that play," replied the Prince, "but I am not in the habit of governing my life according to comedies, and I don't believe in their teachings. You can rest assured that I for one shan't marry, even if it gives the lie to Shakespeare and the French King from whose chronicle he got the material for his work."

"But what you're attempting is absurd," Castro went on. "I don't know what the rest think, but save me from——"

With a gesture he ended his protest.

Then, seeing that the Prince remained thoughtful, he added:

"It is quite evident that just have had your fill. . . . You have seen all the women you want to force on us. . . ."

The Prince, as though absorbed in his own thoughts, interrupted:

"Seeing that you can't get along without it. . . . Very well! I have no obsession to make a martyr of you. Go on being a slave to a necessity that is a result more of the imagination than of desire. You can satisfy your whims whenever you like . . . but no women."

The three listeners looked at one another in astonishment, and even the Colonel, who never showed his feelings when his "lord" was speaking, revealed in his face a certain surprise.

What could the Prince be getting at?

"You are not ignorant, Atilio," continued the Prince, "of what a woman really is. In the great majority of towns on this earth there are females, young ones and old ones, but there are no women. Women, real women, are the artificial products of civilizations that have reached their maturity, somewhat like hothouse flowers, with a complex perverse beauty.

"Only in the large cities that have come to be decadent because they have reached their limits, do you find women. Not being mothers, like the poor females, they give up all their time to love, prolong their youth marvelously and scheme to inspire passions at an age when the others are like grandmothers. There you have the creatures that personally I am afraid of! If they once enter here, there's the end of our society, of our tranquil, even life.

His Case Outlined

The Prince arose from the table, they all followed him into the great hall adjoining, where coffee was served. The Colonel looked about anxiously, examining the boxes of Havanas, and the large liquor chest with its varied cut glass and colored flasks placed in a row.

Cutting the tip of his cigar, the Prince continued, speaking all the while to Castro:

"When you want . . . All you need to do is choose in the vicinity of the Casino. A hundred or two francs, and good-by . . . But the other ones! The women! They work their way into our lives, and finally dominate us. They want to mold our ways to suit their own. Their love for us, after all, is merely vanity, like that of the conqueror who loves the land that he has conquered with violence. They have all read books—nearly always without rime or reason, but they have read—and such reading leaves them determined to satisfy vague desires, and absurd whims, that only succeed in making slaves of us, and in moving us to act on impulses likewise acquired in early reading . . . I know them. I have met too many in my life. If women from our own social sphere mingle with us here, it means an end to peace."

The parting of Spadoni from his mother and sister as he goes to the palace of Prince Lubimoff

A Title Selected

Novos, cup in hand, listened attentively to the Prince. He was hearing a world quite unknown to him. Spadoni, with a vague look in his eyes as he sipped his coffee, was thinking of something far away.

"Now you know the worst, Atilio," the Prince went on. "No women! . . . That way we will lead a great life. All the morning free; we shan't see one another until lunch time. Down below in the cove there are still a number of boats. We can fish, while it's sunny, and row. In the afternoon you will go to the Casino; occasionally I shall go, too, to hear some concert.

"Spring is drawing near. At night sitting on the terrace, watching the stars, our friend Novos, the man of learning of our monastery, will expound the music of the spheres; and Spadoni, our musician, will sit down at the piano and delight us with terrestrial music."

"Splendid!" exclaimed Castro. "You are almost a poet in describing our future life. We are going to be happy. No politicals in Villa Sirena! Nothing but men; monks in trousers, selfish and tolerant, coming together to live a pleasant life while the world is aflame."

Atilio remained thoughtful a few moments and continued:

"We need a name; our community ought to be named. We shall call ourselves 'The Enemies of Women.'"

The Prince smiled, and Novos, feeling honored by the recent confidence of men so different from those with whom he had associated until then, seconded the name with enthusiasm.

"I confess, gentlemen, that according to the distinction made by the Prince, I have never met a woman. Females, perhaps, a very few. But I like the name, and agree to join the 'Enemies of Women' even though such a woman never enters my life."

A Strange Meeting

The Colonel, who had listened in silence to the conversation in regard to women, seemed suddenly to recall something.

"Last evening," he said to the Prince, in a mysterious voice, "I met the Duchess de Delille in the Casino. She has often asked about Your Highness, and hearing that you had just arrived, she gave me to understand that she intended paying you a call."

"We are starting well," said Castro laughing. "No women! and immediately the Colonel announces a visit from one of them, one of the most dangerous. For you will find out that a Duchess like that is a woman such as you described for us."

"I shan't receive her," said the Prince resolutely.

"But," persisted Castro, "I had an idea that this Duchess was a cousin of yours?"

"There is no such relationship. Her father was the brother of my mother's second husband. But we have known each other since childhood, and we each have a most unpleasant memory of the other. Alicia never appealed to me particularly. Besides, she has lived just as she pleased . . . almost as much as I have. She has as much of a reputation as I. They even accuse her of love affairs with people whom she has never seen, just as they do with me.

"No, I shan't receive her," repeated the Prince.

And in order to avoid further talk about the Duchess de Delille, he left his friends abruptly and walked out of the hall.

A Russian Prince of Fabulous Wealth and Some Friends Bind Themselves to Bar All Women From Lives

Don Miguel Saldana, father of Prince Michael had found himself, some forty years before, at the end of the second Carlist War, banished from his own country, poor and obscure, as a result of defeat. The Madrid paper, without a prefix of slanderous adjectives, called him simply "The rebel chief leader."

Among his own people he was known as General Miguel Saldana, the Marquis of Villablanca, a title the pretender, Don Carlos, had given him.

When he finally crossed the frontier as a fugitive, rather than recognize the Bourbons as the constitutional rulers, the rebel chief was twenty-nine years of age.

He had always led the attack at the head of his men, and consequently was wounded in the majority of fights. But his wounds were "lucky wounds," as the soldiers say. They left marks of glory on his body without destroying his vigorous health.

To St. Petersburg

Finding himself alone in Paris, where his only resource was the admiration of a few elderly ladies of the aristocratic Faubourg Saint Germain, he soon left for Vienna, where his youth and his exploits gained him admission to the circle of Archdukes as a hero of the old monarchy. Being a fighting man and Catholic, he felt it his duty to wage war with the Russians against the Turks; and, with recommendations as a protege of some influential Austrians, he went to the Court of St. Petersburg.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Advertisement

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

THERE is so much said and written about high blood pressure that there is a tendency to forget about low pressure, a condition by no means uncommon.

When the pressure is quite low marked symptoms are produced. These patients are weary, they have mental and physical tire, may get short-breathed, may have palpitation of the heart, and often have headaches and dizziness from imperfect circulation in the head. There may be swelling of the legs and ankles toward night. These patients immediately feel better when the pressure is raised even a small amount.

Generally speaking, a low pressure shows a loss of tone throughout the circulatory system.

Persons who have a low blood pressure should have meat as part of their diet. Coffee and tea should be allowed, except at the evening meal, unless they are very nervous. These patients' hearts require a long bed rest; in other words, they should go to bed at an early hour. They should rise early, however, in the morning and perform mild calisthenic exercises before breakfast.

The largest meals should be taken in the morning and at midday; a light evening meal favors good digestion and better sleep.

GOOD NIGHT STORIES

BE SURE TO READ THEM TO CHILDREN

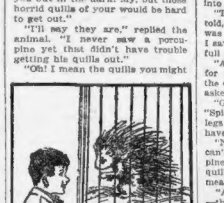
By Blanche Silver

DICKEY'S CHAT WITH PORKY PORCUPINE

"HUM!" Dicky halfway laughed as he came upon the strange looking creature behind the iron bars. "I'd hate to meet you out in the dark. My, but those horrid quills of your would be hard to get out."

"I'll say they are," replied the animal. "I never saw a porcupine yet that didn't have trouble getting his quills out."

"Oh! I mean the quills you might



SO YOU'RE A PORCUPINE!"

throw into me when I startled you," said Dicky. "You certainly are a dangerous looking creature.

So you're a porcupine, are you?"

"Porky Porcupine, so my mother called me, and somehow the keeper of the zoo here calls me that, too," laughed the prisoner. "Just so long as he calls me to my meals I don't mind my name. But do you really think I can throw out these quills so they will stick into you?"

"That's what I've always been told," replied Dickey. "I always was told to run and run fast when I saw you coming or you'd fill me full of those sharp quills."

"And what did you think I'd do for more quills after I had used the ones I had?" Porky Porcupine asked merrily.

"Grow more," Dicky replied. "Spiders and bugs can grow more legs when they lose what they have."

"Not being a spider or a bug, I can't say," laughed Porky Porcupine. "But we never let go of our quills. You see, that's our only means of defence."

"And do they really hurt much—the quills that do stick into them?" Dicky asked. "I should think they'd drop right out again."

"Say what do you think these quills are?" asked Porky Porcupine. "They're not bone. They're nothing more than strands of hair packed together so tightly that they look like bristles. But let me tell you once they get into a fellow's skin they don't drop out but keep going deeper and deeper into the wound.

"One day I was attacked by a tiger. When he stuck out his paw to strike me I turned my back and backed into him, and he ran away howling with pain. I saw a friend of mine several days later and he said his paws were still too sore to attack anyone else."

"That served him right," laughed Dicky. "Well, I'm glad to know you don't throw your quills through the air, for that seems to me to be a coward's way of fighting. I admire you for doing it the way you do."

"It's the best way in the world," laughed Porky Porcupine. But you'll have to excuse me now—here comes my dinner." And Dicky turned to see the keeper toss Porky Porcupine's food over the bars. Nodding his head to his new friends Dicky ran on out of the zoo.

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Another Fine Story Tomorrow

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

If hard-boiled eggs are plunged into cold water the instant they are taken from the saucepan, it will prevent that discolored line between the white and the yolk.

* * *

Tea cups that have been in long and constant use sometimes become stained a dark brown. This is unpleasant to look at, and the condition may be remedied by vigorously rubbing with a teaspoonful of salt.

* * *

Little larger than a man's watch, a new type of thermometer works with a special metal spring, and indicates all degrees of temperature from 10 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Elsa Allen Says:

Today Lucky If You Have COMMON SENSE

IF today is the anniversary of your birth, your character should be rich in native common sense. In fact, you are a person whose success in anything you undertake will depend upon the fidelity with which you follow your natural impulses.

Your mind is naturally clear and inventive and should be allowed to guide your actions, but you are inclined to distruct your judgment, particularly when it leads you to form plans that appear to duller minds, unusual and ingenious.

Remember that the commonplace is not always the most reasonable way, but your way, no matter how different, is probably the most direct.

You have nothing of the gambler in you, and are religious in a philosophical sense, but not bigoted.

Today is one of ill omen and all your projects contemplated should be postponed until unexpected information is received.

Your year will be one of varying success and failure, and one in which you should be careful to avoid all legal disputes and personal quarrels. Your legitimate expectations should be fulfilled but do not expect too much. It is for you a year of reward and retribution.

A child born this day will be sensitive, imaginative and affectionate and easily influenced both for good and for evil, with a splendid talent for music.

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WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1. When was the Author's Club, in New York, organized?
2. When did Beau Brummel die?
3. When did the College of the City of New York receive its present name?
4. When was the island of Hayti discovered?
5. When did the Committee of Public Safety rule in Paris?

ANSWERS

To Saturday's Questions.

1. The Geneva Convention was held August, 1864.
2. Washington crossed the Delaware on December 25, 1776.
3. "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson, was published in 1883.
4. Zachary Taylor was President of the United States from March 4, 1849, to July 9, 1850.
5. The Tecumseh, one of Farragut's fleet, was sunk by a torpedo August 5, 1864.

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DO YOU LIKE THE SERIAL 'WHEN A GIRL MARRIES'?

Well, folks, what do you think about this?

In the mail today was the following letter. It is not the first of its kind we have received. Some contained praise, others contained censure. What do you think about it? Do you want to read any more about Anne, Jim, Phoebe, Nell, or not?

Let's have a vote.

Editor Boston American:

Although I don't profess to be very up to date or to have very fresh ideas—not very, I repeat—but there I draw the line. I remember—it seems a long time—when I first began to read the papers. Naturally I turned to the fiction page for refreshment of the mind. I saw an interesting story written by a young lady, Ann Lisle, entitled "When a Girl Marries." Now I am old and gray and I'm still waiting for the poor girl to marry. So I say—and I am sure I echo the thoughts of many others—please give us a change. Styles change, why not the story?

MISS PEARL MAHONEY.

Lawrence.

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Beef Creole with Spaghetti

Boil one cup of spaghetti and one-half cup of rice, together if desired. Fry one pound of hamburg with two small onions. Mix the spaghetti and meat, add one can of tomato soup, salt and pepper to taste, celery salt. Stew until well blended.

MRS. ALICE M. RUSSELL.

No. 141 Prospect street, Methuen, Mass.

Fish Balls

One cup salt fish, one pint tomatoes, one teaspoonful butter, one egg well beaten, one-fourth saltspoon pepper; more salt if needed; mash and beat the fish and potatoes until very light; add butter and pepper and when slightly cooled add the egg. Roll into cakes and fry in a smoking hot lard one minute.

ANNA M. CURRAN.

No. 32 Prospect street, Westfield, Mass.

Crumb Lemon Pie

One and one-half cups soft bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1½ teaspoons cornstarch, 2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. Break crumbs in small pieces, add butter, pour water over, and let them stand until soft. Mix sugar and cornstarch, add egg yolks well beaten, and lemon juice and grated rind. Combine mixtures, bake in 1 crust and cover with meringue.

MRS. GEORGE BENSUSAN.

36 Theodore street, Mattapan, Mass.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The freshness of linoleum can be restored by cleaning with beeswax and turpentine. First wash the surface with hot water; then dip a dry rag into the polish and rub lightly over the surface.

* * *

LOYALTY AS AN ASSET

—By W. A. McKeever—

Widely Known Lecturer and Writer and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems.

MY BOY, you owe it to yourself, and to the firm you work for to be loyal to the business or quit.

You will remain a small, cheap personality so long as you continue to take all you can get and give the least possible.

But the business concern can endure your disloyalty far better than your career can withstand it.

So long as you slight the business while the boss is not looking, so long as you do cheap work and try to cover it, to that extent you cut off the possible growth of your personality.

You hear much about service in business, and in employment. Do you get the matter wrong? It is not so much the service of the job as the service of the ideal which is required of you.

What is an honest, dependable workman or employe? That ideal you must serve, if you are to grow in your capacity to earn an income and to receive promotion.

A highly successful manager of a cafeteria explained to me one of his business secrets. Perhaps his statements will help you. He says:

"I study my employes to determine which ones are trying to get real pleasure out of their work. I know that these will serve my patrons best and will make the place attractive. Then, a happy workman is always an efficient workman. He will do honest work for you. You can trust him behind your back. When I find one of this cheerful, happy sort I keep him and increase his wages."

Our Hall of Fame

My hero is
Old Governor Geers;
His platform reads,
"Light Wines and Beers."

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headaches, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IN A MOMENT

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant —A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair

Immediately!—your hair becomes beautiful. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant—a mass of luxuriant, shimmering, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine eradicates dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" —CHILD'S HARMLESS LAXATIVE

Even Cross, Bilious, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Systems

Don't let child stay bilious or sick

A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will quickly start liver and bowel action and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Fig Syrup" because it never fails to work the sour bile and constipation poison right out of the little stomach and bowels without cramping or overacting.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

New York Stock Prices Stiffen After Irregular Start; Renewal Money 4¾%

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Developments, all cheerfully regarded, have been coming thick and fast. The more significant have included these:

The British government promptly accepted America's terms for paying its debt to us, and all but a few windy politicians view the plan as fair.

Spectacular advances have been registered by foreign government bonds, particularly French issues.

Recovery in British and French exchange, after a spell of weakness, reflects increasing belief that France's drastic handling of Germany is more likely to bring Germany to her senses than to bring millions of Russian soldiers to overrun the French. Indeed, in high places the expectation now is that Germany will, probably before the end of this month, change her whole attitude and open peace negotiations.

* * *

At home the price trend has continued to wend its upward way.

Steel prices have been advanced quite substantially, and Judge Gary indicates that this upward movement is likely to go on.

Copper quotations have crossed fifteen cents per pound for the first time since the after-the-war slump.

Lead and zinc likewise have been marked up.

Notices of advance in crude oil prices have appeared almost daily, reflecting a very pronounced movement.

Sugar has become dearer.

Coffee has advanced.

Wool quotations have stiffened and woolen goods are being materially marked up for future deliveries.

Cotton, after its sensational rise, has shown some irregularity, but closed the week firm. Print cloths are a fraction higher and the same tendency is manifest throughout the other varieties of cotton goods.

Of seventy-six price changes recorded by Dun's last week, forty-three were advances.

* * *

Rumblings of coming wage demands are beginning to be heard from the railway as well as the industrial world. If the present price trend becomes more pronounced, as seems probable, we must expect a corresponding move in the wage level. And either better wages will be granted in many directions or the volume of buying will shrink.

That, at least, is the logic of the situation.

* * *

The breadth and vigor of business expansion have become very notable. The activity has now spread to almost all lines of industry. All the commonly applied yardsticks tell the same tale. Railway traffic is abnormally heavy; sales of postage stamps are mounting; scarcity of workers is becoming more keenly felt in such important industries as steel and automobile; New York and Chicago have been overrun with dry goods and other buyers; mail order business has expanded remarkably; while Bradstreets records that "January bank clearings registered a great surge forward in trade and industry during that month in a total of $36,2??,936,000, an aggregate of 7.4 per cent. larger than in December, 3.7 per cent. in excess of the peak of 1922, set up in October, and 23.4 per cent. in excess of January a year ago."

* * *

All this has been reflected by betterment in both the stock market and the bond market. Many talks with Wall Street men at the annual dinner of the New York Stock Exchange partners on Friday night revealed that the preponderance of sentiment among them is bullish.

Newspaper readers, I fear, must be satisfied with endless columns and pages about the Ruhr. I shall confine my comment on the whole European outlook to this one sentence:

I believe that favorable news is more probable than tragic news this month and that while unfavorable news would, in my opinion, have relatively little effect upon either the security markets or business activity, any really favorable developments are likely to be quite sharply reflected by the security markets and by general business sentiment in this country.

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Bank Deposits Up

Savings bank deposits in New Hampshire increased $3,153,441 in [illegible] six months of 1922. Total deposits December 31 were $152,727,885.

New York Curb

By Cosmopolitan News Service.

Latest prices on the New York Curb were:

Boston & Wyoming Oil	1 1-16
Candelaria Silver	31
Cities Service	185
Cities Service B	18¾
Consolidated Copper	3⅝
Fleischman	39½
Gilliland Oil	5⅛
Glen Alden Coal	59⅞
Glenrock Oil	1 1-16
Gulf Oil	5?⅛
Hecla Mining	8⅛
International Pete	21½
Mammoth Oil	58½
Merritt Oil Corporation	9½
Mutual Oil ctfs	13
Nipissing Mines	6
Ohio Oil	77
Radio Corp of America	3⅝
Sapulpa Refining	3½
Southern States	16⅝
S O of Indiana	92⅝
S O of Kentucky	99⅛
S O of New York (new)	46⅛
Stutz Motor	20¼
Tobacco Producers Export Corp	5
Tonopah Extension	2⅛
United Retail Candy Stores	5
Vacuum Oil (new)	45½
Yellow Casing (N. Y.)	100

MACK TRUCK AT FRESH HIGH FOR YEAR

After getting away to an irregular start, stock prices improved in New York today with renewal money at 4¾ per cent.

New highs for the year were made by Mack Truck, Missouri Pacific preferred, Shell Union Oil and Stewart - Warner Speedometer. Southern Railway exhibited renewed vigor around noon.

Railroads were leaders in the midday rise.

Wilson Packing sold a point higher. Several strong spots developed. American Ice was pushed up 2½ points and Willy Overland preferred 2, while Famous Players, U. S. M. Alcohol, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico and Mack Truck advanced ¾ to 1⅜.

General Electric dropped 1⅝ and Corn Products 1¼ while Pressed Steel Car, American Locomotive, Studebaker and Southern Pacific each lost a point. Heaviness also was apparent in St. Paul preferred, Frisco common, Reading, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas and North American. Foreign exchanges were reactionary.

Sterling dropped ⅝ of a cent to $4.67⅝. French francs slumped 21½ points to 6.27 cents. Belgian francs yielded 20 points to 5.48 cents and Italian Lira 14 points to 4.84 cents.

Germant marks were quoted at .0025 cents as compared with Saturday's price of .00285 cents.

REORGANIZATION OF WILLS TO PROCEED

Boston bankers who have supported the C. H. Wills & Co. project have practically decided to proceed with an immediate reorganization that will supply sufficient working capital to make possible an early resumption of manufacturing operations at Marysville and the lifting of the receivership. Merchandise creditors are disposed to adopt a liberal attitude and Detroit interests are co-operating heartily.

STOCKS TURN DULL IN LONDON MARKET

Stocks turned dull on the London Stock Exchange. Consols sold at 56⅝, off ⅛; British war loans 3½s, 95¼, unchanged; 5s, 100⅜, up ⅛; 4½s, 96, unchanged; 4s, 101⅜, unchanged; funding 4s, 87⅝; convertible 76¼, off ⅛; French 5s, 23⅜, up ⅝; Russian 5s, 7½, unchanged; 4½s, 5, unchanged; 4s, 5, unchanged.

Dividend Resumption

Jefferson & Clearfield Coal & Iron has declared dividend of $1 on common, payable February 13 to stock of record February 5. Last dividend on common was 3 per cent. in November, 1920.

Boston Notes

UTAH APEX is talked of for a sharp advance. This concern is said to have benefited greatly by the considerable appreciation in lead prices.

DR. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Co., will speak Wednesday noon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Copley-Plaza.

BELIEF AT Lakes mines is general that with consummation of proposed Calumet & Hecla consolidation with its four mines north of Calumet — Centennial, Allouez, Kearsarge and Osceola, organizations will be built up at once.

WITH EXCEPTION of 1920 and 1921, Atchison's gross in 1922 was the largest it ever attained. Net operating income of $40,003,402 was only $1,264,905 under that of 1921.

LESS THAN 4,000 men are now employed by the Calumet mines against a high of 12,000 ten years ago, and it will be quite a problem to recruit several thousand experienced men.

ARCADIAN lateral on north, except for first 100 feet, has been passing through rich stretch of ground from which milling rock, containing at least 25 pounds of refined copper to ton, has been mined.

MAYFLOWER'S resumption of operations comes after a suspension of several months during which shaft was repaired and boiler plant overhauled.

SENECA reports new compressor is all that is required to complete new plant, for present boiler capacity is sufficient to handle new hoist and take care of compressor demands.

MEXICAN mining conditions continue to improve. Only adverse factor is future price of silver, regarding which there is some pessimism.

MOHAWK is operating three shafts. At present all four stamps are in commission, but Wolverine rock is also being treated in the plant, the Wolverine mill being idle.

W. F. BARTHOLOMEW of Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. has left on a business trip to California.

EARLE E. PERKINS, formerly manager of the acceptance department of the National City Co., has become associated with George H. Burr & Co.

GENERAL Electric is seen by many as headed for 200, now having backing of powerful new pool.

J. T. CONNOR STORES is associated in market gossip with the rise in Jones Brothers Tea on the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Prev. Close
50⅞	37¾	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	48¼	48¼	48¼	48¼	48
91⅜	60⅜	Allied Chem & D (4)	74⅝	74⅞	74⅝	74⅞	74⅝
76½	32¼	Am Can (5)	84⅛	85⅛	83⅞	85	84½
201	141	Am Car & Fdy (12)	180¼	182	180¼	182	180
14	5	Am Chicle	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	5⅝
30½	14¾	Am Cotton Oil	15¼	15¼	14¾	14¾	15½
61	33½	Am Cotton Oil pf	28⅝	29	28	28	29
122	78	Am Ice (7)	106	106	105	105	103½
60⅝	24⅝	Am International	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	26
136¾	112	Am Locomotive (6)	123	123½	123	123½	122⅞
129	82	Am Radiator (4)	82	82¼	82	82¼	81½
8⅞	3⅝	Am Saf Razor (25c)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞
28⅛	6½	Am Ship & Com	18½	18½	18	18	18½
67½	43⅝	Am Smelting & Ref	57¼	57⅛	57	57⅛	58
48⅞	30¾	Am Steel Fdries (3)	38⅝	38⅝	38	38⅛	38⅝
85⅞	54¼	Am Sugar Refining	79⅛	79⅛	78¼	79¼	79½
128¼	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	122⅛	122½	122⅛	122⅛	122⅝
169½	129⅛	Am Tobacco (12)	154½	155⅛	154½	155	154
169⅞	126	Am Tob Cl B (12)	152½	152¾	152¼	152½	152
100	78¼	Am Woolen (7)	96⅛	96⅛	95¼	96⅛	96⅛
57	46	Anaconda Copper	47½	47⅜	47½	47½	47⅜
68¾	43	Asso Dry Goods (4)	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	70
104½	91⅜	Atch T & S Fe (6)	101⅝	101¾	101½	101⅝	101⅛
6⅞	⅝	Atlanta Birm & Atl	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
43¼	19⅝	Atlantic G & W I	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20
43¼	15	Atl Gulf & W I pf	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15¼	14½
142⅞	93¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	133½	134	133¼	133½	134⅛
60⅛	33½	Balt & Ohio	48⅜	50⅛	48⅛	50⅛	49⅛
83⅜	30	Beech Nut Pack (2 40)	66	66	65⅝	65⅝	66⅝
83⅛	65½	Beth Steel Cl B (5)	61⅞	62	61⅞	61⅞	61⅝
100⅛	94	Beth St pf new (7)	95¾	95⅞	95⅝	95¾	94⅞
124⅜	100	Bklyn Edison El (8)	111⅛	111¼	111	111⅛	110⅝
24⅛	5⅝	Bklyn R T ctfs dep.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
63	26⅛	Burns Bros Cl B (2)	39¼	39¼	38¼	39¼	39
16⅛	5¼	Butte Cop & Z (50c)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞
36¼	20⅛	Butte & Superior (2)	30½	30½	30½	30½	30½
86½	68	California Pack (5)	81½	81½	81½	81½	81¼
71⅛	43½	California Pet (7)	79⅝	80⅛	79	80⅛	79¾
11⅝	5¼	Callahan Zinc Lead	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
151⅛	119⅛	Can Pacific (10)	144⅛	144⅛	143⅞	144⅛	144
8½	3	Case (J I) Plow	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	3⅛
44⅛	30⅛	Central Leather	34½	34½	34½	34½	33⅞
32¾	63⅝	Central Leather pf	70⅝	71⅛	70⅛	70⅛	70½
46⅝	32⅝	Cerre de Pasco Cop	44½	44⅝	44½	44½	44⅝
79¼	47⅞	Chandler Motor (6)	65½	65½	65½	65½	65⅜
79	54	Ches & Ohio (4)	75	75½	75	75⅝	76
105⅝	100⅝	Ches & Ohio pf (6½)	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	102
12⅛	1⅞	Chi & Alton	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
20⅛	3⅛	Chi & Alton pf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4½
10½	4	Chi Great West	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾	5½
24½	7	Chi Great West pf	12½	12½	12¼	12½	12⅝
36⅜	16½	Chi Mil & St Paul	23¾	24	23¾	24	23⅞
56	29	Chi Mil & St P pf	38⅝	39	37¼	38¾	38½
96¼	59	Chi & N'west (6)	81⅝	82⅝	81⅝	82⅝	81⅝
125	100	Chi & N'west pf (7)	116⅝	116⅞	116⅝	116⅞	116⅝
50	30½	Chi Rock I & Pac	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35¼
93⅜	78¼	Chi R I & P pf (6)	82	82	82	82	82
29⅛	15⅛	Chile Copper	29⅜	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29¾
33⅜	22¼	Chino Copper	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25¾
82⅜	41	Coca-Cola (6)	75⅛	75⅝	74½	74½	74⅝
114⅞	84⅝	Col Gas & El (6)	110⅝	111	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
21	5	Columbia Graph pf	8⅝	9	8⅝	9	10¼
6⅛	1⅛	Columbia Graph'ne	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛
79¾	56¼	Com Tab Rec (6)	73	74⅜	73	74⅜	72¼
82¼	57⅞	Cons Gas new (5)	68	68⅛	68	68⅛	68½
*46¼	42½	Cont Can (new)	47½	47½	47	47¼	48½
16⅛	9	Con Textile	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝
134⅞	91¼	Corn Prod Ref (5)	134	135¼	133¾	135¼	135
51⅝	31⅛	Cosden Co (4)	55	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛	56¼
98⅛	52⅝	Crucible Steel	73½	73½	73	73	73⅝
29	14½	Cuban Amer Sugar	27	27⅛	26¾	27	27⅛
19⅝	8⅛	Cuba Cane Sugar	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	14½
41⅞	16⅛	Cuba Cane Sug pf	43¼	44¼	43¼	44⅛	44
65⅝	23⅛	Davison Chemical	29⅛	29½	29½	29⅛	30
141½	106¾	Del & Hud (9)	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	117
143	119½	Del L & W (6½)	128½	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
48½	19½	Dome Mines (2)	41½	41½	41½	41½	40¾
96⅛	70	Eastman Kodak (4)	98⅛	98⅛	97⅜	97⅞	98½
56⅜	40½	Elec Stor Bat (3)	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54¼
94¼	76¼	Endicott-John (5)	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅛
18⅜	7	Erie	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
28½	11⅛	Erie 1st pf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18¾
107	78¼	Famous Play L (8)	87⅛	87⅛	86⅛	87	86¾
27¾	12⅛	Freeport-Texas	20¼	20⅜	20	20	20
80	45⅛	Gen Am Tk Car (3)	68	68⅛	68	68⅛	68½
73⅞	37¼	General Asphalt	44¾	44⅝	44¼	44¼	45
190	136	Gen Elec (8)	187⅞	188½	187¼	188	189
16⅛	8⅛	Gen Motors (50c)	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	14
48⅛	38⅝	Gimbel Brothers	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	48¼
44⅞	28⅝	Goodrich (B F) Co	38⅛	38⅛	38	38	38
9½	4⅛	Goldwyn Pictures	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
19⅞	8	Gray & Davis	12¾	12⅝	12¾	12¾	12⅞
96⅛	70¼	Gt Northern pf (5)	74⅝	75⅜	74⅝	75⅜	74½
94⅞	44⅛	Gulf States Steel	83¼	83½	83¼	83½	83⅝
100	90⅛	Hartman Corp (7)	82⅝	83	82⅝	83	82
81⅜	61¼	Houston Oil	73½	74	73½	74	72
27½	19½	Hudson Mot Car (1)	28	28	28½	28¼	28
26⅛	18⅛	Hupp Mot Car (1)	24½	24½	24½	24½	25⅜
118⅝	97½	Illinois Central (7)	112	112	112	112	112¼
45	31	Inspiration Copper	33½	33½	33½	33¼	34
30½	20⅛	Inter Combus En (2)	24¼	24½	24¼	24½	23¼
87⅛	41⅞	Int Mer Mar pf (3)	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40½
19⅛	11¼	Int Nickel	14½	14½	14½	14½	14⅞
63⅞	43½	Int Paper	51¾	52¼	51¾	52¼	52⅜
37¼	23	Interboro Rap Tr	18	18	17	17	15
20¼	12⅛	Invincible Oil	16⅞	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	16¼
22½	10	Jewell Tea	19½	19⅝	19½	19⅝	19¼
84¾	34½	Jones Bros Tea (1)	56	56	56	56	56
7⅛	1½	Kansas & Gulf	2	2⅛	2	2	2
48⅝	34	Kayser & Co	42½	42½	42⅜	42½	42¼
83¼	34¼	Kelly Springf'd Tire	49⅝	49¼	49	49½	49⅝
49⅝	28½	Kennecott Cop (3)	36⅞	37¼	36⅞	37¼	36⅞
24⅝	4⅝	Keystone Tire & R	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	8⅞
72	60⅝	Lehigh Valley (3½)	69⅝	70	69⅝	70	68⅛
66⅝	52	Lima Loco (4)	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61¼
144⅞	108	L & N (7)	132¾	133	132¾	133	133¼
81⅛	28½	Mack Trucks	68	71¼	68	71¼	68⅞

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Prev. Close
62	50	Macy & Co	67⅝	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞	68
40	15⅛	Mallinson & Co	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36½
52	30¼	Manati Sugar Co	49⅛	49¼	49¼	49⅛	50
46⅞	22⅝	Marland Oil & R (4)	38½	39⅛	38¼	39⅛	38⅝
68½	68½	May Dep Stores (10)	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅛	74½
21⅛	13½	McIntyre Por M (1)	18	18	18	18	17⅝
31⅛	25	Miami Copper (2)	27¼	27⅛	27¼	27⅛	27
15	11	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12
48½	26⅛	Midvale Steel	27⅝	27½	27¼	27½	27½
29¼	15½	Missouri Pacific	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
63⅜	40	Missouri Pac pf	45¼	45¼	45	45¼	45½
18⅛	13	Moon Motors (1½)	20⅛	20½	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
28⅞	12	Montgomery Ward	22⅝	22⅝	20½	20½	22¼
11¼	9⅛	Mother Lode Col(½)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	11¼
18⅛	7½	M K & T (new)	15⅞	15¾	15⅝	15⅞	15⅜
48⅛	24½	M K & T pf (new)	41⅛	41⅝	41¼	41⅛	41⅝
34	17	Mullins Body	24	24	24	24	24
38¼	35⅛	Nat Biscuit w i	39⅛	39⅝	38⅝	38¾	35⅝
19⅛	13⅛	Nevada Consol Cop	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
101⅞	72¼	N Y Central (5)	94⅞	95⅛	94⅞	95⅛	94½
36⅛	12⅛	N Y N H & H	21⅞	22¼	21½	22¼	21⅞
89⅛	54⅞	N O Tex & Mex (5)	89⅛	89⅛	89	89	88⅞
125⅛	96¼	Norfolk & West (7)	113⅞	114⅛	113⅞	114¼	113½
106	44⅛	North American (5)	114⅛	114½	114	114	116
90⅛	73¼	North Pacific (5)	76⅝	76⅝	76¼	76⅝	76
12⅛	8	Nunnally Co	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4⅞	1⅝	Okla Prod & Ref	2⅝	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	2⅝
16½	8	Otis Steel	8	8	8⅞	8	8⅞
42½	24⅞	Owens Bottle (2)	44	44	44	44	44⅛
21	10	Packard N Motors	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	13
68⅜	42½	Pacific Oil (3)	44⅝	45	44⅝	44⅝	45
100⅞	48⅞	Pan-Am Pet & T (6)	89⅝	91⅛	89⅝	91⅛	91⅛
88¼	44	Pan-Am Pet Cl B (6)	83⅞	84⅝	83½	84⅛	84
49⅜	33¼	Penn RR (3)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46¼
89	85⅝	People's Gas Chi (6)	93	93	92⅞	93	93⅞
40⅝	19	Pere Marquette	39¼	39¾	39	39¾	38⅝
63¼	28¼	Phillips Petrol (2)	65⅝	65⅞	65½	65⅝	65½
69⅜	30	Piggly-Wiggly (4)	63	63	63	63	63⅛
72⅛	56	Pittsburgh Coal (4)	61½	61½	61¼	61⅜	61⅛
41⅜	23	Pitts & W Va	38½	38⅛	38½	38	38¼
98¼	62	Pressed Steel Car	58	58	58	58	58
61	24⅛	Producers & Ref (4)	49½	49⅝	49⅛	49½	49¼
100	66	Public Serv NJ (8)	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅝
139¼	108½	Pullman Co (8)	129	129	129	129	128
53¼	30¼	Punta Alegre Sugar	48⅞	48⅞	48	48⅞	48⅞
35⅝	28½	Pure Oil (2)	29⅛	29⅛	28⅞	29	28⅞
19	12	Ray Consol Cop	13½	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13⅝
87⅞	71⅛	Reading (4)	78	78⅛	78	78⅛	78¼
42	24	Remington Typew'r	38½	41¼	38½	41⅛	[illegible]
80¼	60	Remington T 2d pf	84	84	84	84	[illegible]
41	21	Replogle Steel	26	26	25¾	26	26¼
78⅛	43½	Rep Iron & Steel	48¾	48¾	48½	48¾	49
61	12⅛	Reynolds Spring	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20¾
63¼	43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	56	57⅛	56	57⅛	55⅝
67	47⅛	Roy D NY shs (4.13)	47⅝	47⅝	47	47⅝	48½
20⅛	12⅛	St Jos Lead (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19¼
32¾	20¼	St Louis-San Fran	25	25	24½	25	25
60½	32½	St L S'west pf (5)	58¾	58¾	58½	58¾	58¼
10	2⅛	Seaboard Air Line	6	6	6	6	6⅛
23¼	6	Seneca Copper	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
48½	34⅝	Shell Tr & Tr (1.65⅛)	35¼	35½	35¼	35½	36
13¼	12⅛	Shell Union Oil (1)	15	15⅛	15	15	15
--	--	Simms Petrol	12¾	12⅞	12⅛	12¾	12¾
38⅛	18⅛	Sinclair Cons Oil (2)	34	34⅛	33¾	34	34¼
11⅞	8⅛	Skelly Oil	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11½
96¼	78⅛	Southern Pac (6)	91⅞	91⅞	90⅞	91⅞	91⅝
28⅝	17⅛	Southern Railway	30½	30⅞	30⅛	30½	31
71	48¼	Southern Ry pf (5)	68½	68⅝	68½	68⅝	68¼
24	15	Spicer Mfg	22	22	21⅞	22	22
136	81¼	Stand Oil of Cal (4)	59	59⅛	58⅝	59	59
41⅝	30⅛	Stand Oil N J w i	41	41	40¾	41	[illegible]
90	88	Steel & Tube pf (7)	101¾	101¾	98⅞	99	102
78⅛	24⅛	Stewart-W Sp (8)	92	93½	92	93	90½
141¾	79⅞	Studebaker (10)	116½	116⅝	115⅞	116½	116¾
8⅞	3⅛	Submarine Boat	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	9⅞
5	1⅞	Sweet Co of Am	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
12¾	8⅛	Tenn Cop & Chem	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11½
36	18⅛	Tex & Pacific	22⅝	22⅝	22½	22⅝	22⅜
52⅛	42	Texas Co (3)	48½	48½	48¼	48½	48
67⅛	30½	Tex Gulf Sulp (4)	61	61	61	61	61⅞
32¼	18½	Tex Pac C & Oil (1)	24	24	23⅞	24	[illegible]
38	20⅛	Timken R B (3)	37⅝	37⅝	37½	37⅝	37½
67	49¼	Tobacco Products	52⅝	52⅝	52⅛	52¾	53
68½	78⅛	Tob Prod Cl A (7)	80⅝	80⅝	80	80⅝	[illegible]
62	22½	Tol St L & West pf	52¾	52⅝	52¾	52⅝	53
20⅛	7½	Transcontinental Oil	11⅝	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	11¾
154¾	125	Union Pacific (10)	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	138⅝	138¼
36½	20¼	United Ry Inv pf	30	30	30	30	31
87½	43½	United Retail St (2)	69¾	70¼	69⅝	70¼	69½
39	16⅛	U S Cast Ir P & Fy	30¼	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	30
26⅛	16½	U S Hoffman Mach	23	23	23	23	23
72⅛	37	U S Ind Alcohol	66⅝	67⅜	66¼	66⅝	66
92⅛	56¼	U S Realty & Im (8)	91	91	91	91	90½
67⅛	46	U S Rubber	58⅞	58⅞	58⅝	58⅞	59⅝
107	91	U S Rub 1st pf (8)	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101¼
48⅛	32⅝	U S Smelt R & M	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35½
111½	82	U S Steel (5)	106⅛	106⅛	105⅝	106⅛	106
123	114¼	U S Steel pf (7)	120½	120½	120½	120½	120
71½	59	Utah Copper (3)	63½	63½	63½	63½	63⅝
83⅛	30⅛	Vanadium Corp	37⅝	37⅝	36⅞	37¼	37½
36⅛	23½	Va-Caro Chem	22	22	21⅝	22	27⅜
92	59	Va-Caro Chem pf	61¼	61¼	61⅛	61¼	61¾
84½	43	Va Iron C & C	53½	53½	53½	53½	53½
18	8⅛	Vivaudou (2)	17	17	17	17	17
14⅛	8	Wabash	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
36½	19½	Wabash pf A	28⅝	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞	28¼
93½	66¼	Wells-Fargo (6)	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
17⅛	8¼	Western Maryland	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	11¾
24⅛	13¾	Western Pacific	18	18	18	18	18
66⅛	49⅛	Westingh'e E&M (4)	62½	62⅝	62	62½	63
29⅝	12⅛	Wheeling & L E pf	17	17	17	17	17
34	29	White Eagle O (2)	27¾	28	27⅝	28	27¼
54	38⅛	White Motors (4)	52	52½	52	52⅜	52½
11⅛	2⅛	White Oil	4	4	4	4	4
21⅛	6½	Wickwire Steel	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
10	4½	Willys-Overland	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
49½	24	Willys-Overland pf	48¼	48½	48¼	48½	47⅞
80⅛	27½	Wilson & Co	41	41	41	41	39

*Ex-dividend.

Replies to Investors

Send stocks queries, with stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Frank H. Mcloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

PUNTA ALEGRE SUGAR.

To R. W., Cambridge—Condensed analysis you request on Punta Alegre Sugar follows: Capital stock speculative shares of sugar producing company. Fairly steady management satisfactory. Financial position good. Outstanding $16,503,650, of $50 par value. Asset value, $70 a share. Current assets, $8,625,167, including $925,772 supplies, $4,495,793 sugar inventory, $2,163,220 accounts receivable, $110,050 cash. Current liabilities, $6,-900,050 cash. Current liabilities, $6,533,986, including $5,900,000 notes payable, $244,324 accounts payable and $150,002 adjustments. Net working capital, $2,091,181. Surplus, $4,615,392. Dividend none. Resumption depends on further improvement.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS.

To G. A. B., Hyde Park—I know of no especial reason for buying Continental Motors at this time. It seems to me speculative rather than investment with dividend prospects dependent on business to come.

PENN SECURED BONDS.

To T. O., Helen street—Two good collateral bonds, having the feature of being non-callable to maturity, are the Pennsylvania 6½s, 1936, and 7s, 1930. They are secured in the same way. The 6½s, outstanding in the amount of $60,000,000, are secured by $60,000,000 general 6s, series "C," 1970, and $6,000,000 Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington general 6s, series "A," 1960. Interest February and August. The 7s, outstanding in the amount of $50,000,000 general 6s and $5,000,000 of the other bonds. Interest April and October. Both are in $100, $500 and $1,000 pieces. The Pennsylvania general mortgage bonds pledged are a lien subject to prior liens on all railroad properties, including terminals, rolling stock, shops and other equipment.

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How Is Business Today?

Cottons—Primary market less active; finished goods in brisk demand; more price advances; production large.

Silks—Demand stronger; prices swinging upward; production gaining.

Woolens—Good demand for Fall fabrics; prices firm; production high.

Furs—Markets generally inactive; London auction prices lower.

Apparel—Demand for women's Spring garments slightly abated; prices unchanged but firm; production steady.

Jewelry—Demand improved; gems, especially diamonds, in better demand.

Leather—Demand improved and prices strengthened; hides remain inactive at unchanged prices.

Rubber—Demand good; prices reactionary; large retail demand for all kinds of rubber footwear.

Metals—Iron and steel prices higher; lead advanced; tin fractionally lower; copper prices fractionally higher; platinum and quicksilver show slight advances.

Gasoline Price Rises

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana advanced tank-wagon price of gasoline one cent a gallon throughout its territory except North Dakota.

UNITED SHOE IS AT NEW TOP FOR MOVE

United Shoe at 51 hit a new high on the present move in Boston Stock Exchange transactions today. Calumet & Hecla was at a new year's top at 300, up 1⅛.

Waldorf System, which has been setting new record highs almost daily for the past week, repeated its performance at 41¼.

J. T. Connor Stores set a new year's high at 25. Jones Brothers Tea is rumored to be attempting to buy control of this issue.

Old Colony Railroad was up a point at 76, and Osceola the same at 21.

Allouez yielded 3 at 19. Eastern Steamship receded 2 at 90. Mergenthaler slipped back a point at 176.

There were fractional gains for Boston & Maine, New Haven, Copper Range, Old Dominion, Massachusetts Gas and U. S. Smelting. Losses of fractions came in American Woolen preferred, Ventura, East Butte, Swift International, Warren Bros. and Eastern Manufacturing.

Most active issues on the Boston Curb were Goldfield Deep and Mutual, both unchanged, and Shaw Mines, off 1-16 at 1 9-16.

PRICES ARE STRONGER IN GRAIN FUTURES

In the Chicago pit grain futures were stronger. At Liverpool wheat opened up ⅝d to ¼d and at 2 o'clock was 1¼d above the previous close. Chicago prices were:

Wheat—May, 118¾ to ⅝; July, 113½ to ⅝; September, 110½.

Corn—May, 74⅝ to ⅞; July, 74⅞; September, 75.

Oats—May, 45⅛; July, 42⅞; May rye, 88⅝.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	58	58	58	58
Allouez Mining	19	19	19	19
Am Ag Chem pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Am Pneu Service pf	17½	17½	17½	17½
Am Sugar pf	107	107	107	107
Am Tel & Tel	122⅝	122⅝	122⅛	122⅝
Am Woolen pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼
Amoskeag	94½	94⅝	94½	94⅝
Amoskeag pf	82	82	82	82
Anaconda	47½	47½	47½	47½
Arizona Commercial	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Boston & Albany	146	146	146	146
Boston & Maine	18½	18½	18¼	18¼
Boston Elevated	82	82	82	82
Calumet & Arizona	65	65	64¾	64¾
Calumet & Hecla	298	300	298	298
Copper Range	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Davis-Daly Mining	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
East Butte	8	8	8	8
Eastern Mfg Co	8	8	8	8
East Mass Ry pf	70½	70½	70½	70½
Eastern Steamship	91	91	90¼	90¼
Edison Electric	168¾	168¾	168¾	168¾
Franklin Mining	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Granby Con Mining	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Gray & Davis	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Island Creek Coal	103	103	103	103
J T Connor Co	24½	25	24½	25
Loew's Theatre	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Maine Central pf	80½	80½	80½	80½
Mass Gas	83	84	83	[illegible]
Mayflower-Old Col	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mergenthaler	176	176	176	[illegible]
Miss River Power	28	28	28	28
New Cornelia	18	18¼	18	18¼
N Y, N H & H RR	21⅝	22	21⅝	21⅝
North Butte	9½	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Old Colony RR	76	76	75	74
Old Dominion	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Orpheum Circuit	18¾	19	18¾	19
[illegible] Mining	31	31	31	31
Pacific Mills	99¼	99¼	99	99¼
Shannon Copper	57c	57c	57c	57c
Superior & Boston	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Swift & Co	107½	107½	107½	107½
Swift International	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18¼
Tuolumne	88c	88c	88c	88c
United Fruit	160½	160½	160	160½
United Shoe Mach	50¼	51¼	50¼	51¼
United Shoe Mach pf	27	27	27	27
U S Smelting	35	35⅝	35	35⅝
U S Smelting pf	46¼	46¼	46	46¼
U S Steel	106⅛	106¼	105⅝	106⅛
Utah-Apex	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Utah Consolidated	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ventura Oil	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Waldorf System	41	41¼	41	41½
Waltham Watch	4	4	4	4
Waltham Watch ctfs	4	4	3⅞	3⅞
Waltham Watch pf	14	14	14	14
[illegible]	26¼	26¾	26¼	26¼
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty 3½s	101.34	101.34	101.34	101.34
2d 4s 1927-42	98.34	98.34	98.34	98.34
1 4¼s 1932-47	98.64	98.64	98.64	98.64
2 4¼s 1927-42	98.34	98.34	98.34	98.34
3 4¼s 1928	98.64	98.64	98.64	98.64
4th 4¼s 1938	98.64	98.64	98.64	98.64
Victory 4¾s	100.04	100.04	100.04	100.04
BONDS				
E'n Mass Ry B 5s	74½	75	74½	74½
E'n Mass Ry A 4½s	71	71	71	71
N E Telephone 5s	98	98	98	98
New River 5s	86	86	86	86

Boston Curb

Boston Curb quotations follow:

	Previous close.	Latest prices.
Black Hawk	12c	10c
Candelaria	81c	82c
Crystal	1⅛	1⅛
Denbigh	6c	6c
First National	80c	43c
Goldfield Deep	20c	20c
Goldfield Devel	25c	25c
Gold Road	35c	32c
Jerome Verde Devel	2⅛	2⅛
Mutual Div Trust	25c	25c
Ruby Cons Dev	1⅛	1⅛
Shaw Mines		1⅜
Verde Central	$ 11-16	$ 13-16
Verde Mines	61c	56c

Hundreds Answered on Problems of Income Taxes

Hundreds have already submitted their queries and received replies on Federal and State income tax problems. What is yours? It is important to file your income tax in good season, and you can easily do so, since services of an expert in accountancy are placed by the Boston American's financial department at convenience of its readers to solve problems without charge.

Address inquiries to Attorney Oliver A. Wyman, No. 150 Congress street, Boston. He is one of Massachusetts' leading authorities on income tax details. State questions clearly and inclose stamped envelope for reply.

BONDS ARE FOUND SLIGHTLY OFF

Dow, Jones & Co.'s bond index for January, based on average price of forty corporation bonds, receded slightly, .35, to 73.76, from previous month.

Greatest loss was in public utility issues, .57 point. Second grade rails receded .47, and high grade rails .36. Industrials were the only class to move forward. They gained .05 point. Despite easy money, the index was 3.36 points under the high in October, 1922, 77.47. This hesitation was attributed to competition from the vast amount of new issues offered in January.

January, 1923, bond index number is 7.70 points under highest reached since the index was started in 1914, made in January, 1917, at 81.91.

NEW SECURITIES IN LONDON INCREASED

Issues of new securities in London market during January, 21,652,000 pounds, compared with 7,537,000 pounds in December and 42,343,000 in January of last year. New offerings continue to go well.

MASS. OIL GETS REPORTS ON PROGRESS

In circulars to holders of Massachusetts Oil Refining Company first mortgage 7s, 1929 and 7 per cent collateral trust notes due 1921, a protective committee for these securities makes a preliminary report on progress looking toward reorganization of the company or sale of its property.

The receiver for the company leased the plant for storage purposes at a figure which covers the expense of maintenance but not taxes. Construction of a separator designed to prevent the escape of oil into Massachusetts Bay has been completed since the appointment of the receiver and the cost paid out of funds collected from receivables and rentals.

A suit brought by the Commonwealth to prevent alleged nuisances at the Braintree plant has been settled by an agreement that certain improvements should be made at the plant before operation is resumed.

The protective committee has been in active negotiation with various interests with a view to reorganizing or selling the property. A number of offers to purchase the property have been received, but none as yet that the committee regards as advantageous. The committee is continuing its efforts both in this direction and toward the alternative of formulating a feasible plan of reorganization.

PRICES REACTIONARY IN COTTON FUTURES

New York, Feb. 5.—Prices for cotton futures were reactionary today. March was off 24 points at 27.70, May off 30 at 27.95, July off 33 at 27.40; August off 36 at 26.75, and October off 34 at 25.

Everett Financing

Everett will receive proposals until 9:45 a. m. February 9 for purchase of various 4 per cent. bonds aggregating $185,000, with maturities between 1923 and 1942 inclusive.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

NORTHERN Pacific's preliminary statement for 1922 shows net of $15,056,930 after taxes and charges, equivalent to $6.07 a share on $248,000,000 stock, against $22,065,393 or $8.89 a share in 1921.

BURLINGTON'S loadings in January were 31 per cent. over a year ago.

ILLINOIS Central's January loadings are 33 per cent. over year ago, biggest January in history of road.

STROMBERG Carburetor is talked of for a stock dividend, accounting for its market strength.

GENERAL Electric is being bought in anticipation of a stock bonus declaration this week of around 40 per cent.

CRUCIBLE Steel pool is reported in the hands of a new operator since four days ago.

CALIFORNIA Petroleum is expected to figure in further expansion, including taking over of another big oiler.

U. S. STEEL is expected to show decrease in unfilled orders in report forthcoming this week.

TEXAS CO. has posted an advance of ten cents a barrel on all grades of Northern Louisiana light crude oil.

ARBUCKLE Bros. and Federal Sugar Co. have advanced refined sugar ten points to $6.90 a hundred pounds.

PRESIDENT PARKER of Library Bureau of New Jersey in report for 1922 says: "During the first three quarters of 1922 we failed to write a sufficient volume of business to make normal earnings possible. The last quarter has shown satisfactory earnings."

SINCE DEVELOPMENT of European uncertainty there has been increased buying of General Electric and Westinghouse stocks.

TRUSCON STEEL is planning capital stock increase to expand manufacturing facilities, and the proposal will probably be submitted at annual stockholders' meeting.

NATIONAL TUBE CO., United States Steel subsidiary, is expected to advance pipe prices shortly, following lead of independents.

SOUTHERN Railway pool packers are talking with loud bullishness.

BURNS Bros. earnings are expected to show roughly $10 for the "B" stock and $18 for the "A."

THERE ARE probabilities Chesapeake & Ohio may go on a $6 dividend rate.

ADVANCE in Brooklyn Union Gas shares may be attributed to remarkably strong earning statement and balance sheet for 1922 and general trend of public utility companies to make outstanding capital more nearly correspond with asset value of property and pay more dividends.

HALLE & STIEGLITZ—Rails as a group should go higher, and the sugar, copper, oil and steel groups contain stocks that can and should do better.

J. S. BACHE & Co.—Special developments in Vanadium might serve as a background for a speculative move of proportions.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.—The whole foreign situation is swinging into the definitely constructive stage which we have been anticipating. The steel trade news is decidedly bullish.

F. B. KEECH & CO.—We think more hopefully of the position of the market and look for further general gains. We would buy and hold stocks for the time being.

We Have Prepared a Special Article on

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General business improvement and increased earnings are being reflected in the activity of many stocks traded on the New York Curb Exchange.

This week's issue "Investor & Trader" of special interest to the man who is following the profit opportunities in America's second largest stock market, reviews the general situation and discusses the more important developments now under way in specific issues.

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MAIL, 'PHONE OR BRING YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO THE AMERICAN. TELEPHONE MAIN 5180.

PASTOR BLAMES DRY LAW FOR WET REVERE

Revere was a nice dry city until the dry law was passed, according to the Rev. Nelson W. Burbank, pastor of the First Baptist Church in that city.

Rev. N. W. Burbank

The energetic minister has been investigating the bootlegging situation and has opened a public warfare against moonshine by "tipping off" the Revere police to several Broadway stores which are selling liquor. He has volunteered to help the police obtain evidence.

"My suspicions were aroused about three stores within half a mile along Broadway. One of these stores displayed artificial fruit in the windows, and a few plates of dutsy candy. The supplies inside seemed undisturbed from day to day," the preacher explained.

"I watched some of our most highly respected citizens and I stood in a doorway nearby, and watched a young man being thrown out of the store, paralyzed with intoxication."

Another of the stores, which the minister is convinced is doing a flourishing bootlegging business is camouflaged as a second hand clothing shop, and a third appears to be a cigar and news stand.

One "speak easy" has closed since he got on its trail, according to the minister.

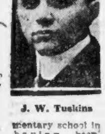
"For thirty-one years Revere kept free of licensed saloons. Prohibition started the trouble," according to the clergyman.

Apparently these places are open to the public and I have seen very young boys going in and out.

"I do not mean to criticise the police too harshly, but it is evident to a number of citizens that the enforcement of the restrictions is not as strict as they should be."

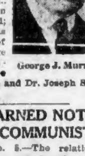
ELIOT SCHOOL ALUMNI PLAN FIRST REUNION

Arrangements are nearing completion for the first general reunion and dinner of the Eliot Grammar School Alumni, to be held Thursday evening at the Westminster Hotel. The occasion will serve also to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first graduation at the North End school.



J. W. Tuskins

The EliotGrammar is said to be the oldest elementary school in the United States, having been founded in 1713. It numbers among its alumni the Schrafft brothers; Andrew Mack, of theatrical fame, Jerry Cohan, father of the famous George M., ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald; Judge Thomas E. Connolly of Brighton; Judge Philip Rubenstein; Judge David A. Lourie and Dr. Joseph Santosuosso.



George J. Murray

TURKS WARNED NOT TO KILL COMMUNISTS

Moscow, Feb. 5.—The relations between Russia and Turkey are threatened with a rift if the Angora government executes the Communists recently arrested there, the semi-official Pravda hints. Under the heading, "Don't go too far, Messieurs and company," the newspaper predicts that some day Turkey may need the support of Russia, and says: "Let her now whine if support is not forthcoming in the event that the Kemalists persecute the Communists."

BOSTON AMERICAN

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TRAVEL BRIEFS
NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

In order to assist in stimulating vacation travel to the far West during the Summer months, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway has made announcement of reduced Summer tourist fares, beginning on May 15 and June 1, to the western resort regions and the Pacific coast, which are so low that they almost give the homeward journey free of charge.

To California, for example, the round trip Summer excursion fare is but $5.86 more than the regular one-way fare. These round trip tickets also are good for stop-over anywhere en route within the return limit of October 31, 1923. They entitle passengers to first-class accommodations and all the privileges and advantages included on tickets purchased at the full tariff fare.

Detailed information may be obtained by application to J. H. Schultz, general agent, at room 416, Old South Building, Boston.

AN ADVENTURE IN BEAUTY.

Persons contemplating a trip to New York will find much of interest in a new booklet entitled "An Adventure in Beauty," which has just been published by the New England Steamship Company.

This booklet contains views of Boston and New York, with maps showing the location of principal points of interest. There is a large map of Southern New England, and also of New York State, Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia, outlining the route of the Fall River line and the territory served.

There are illustrations showing two of the Fall River line boats, the flagship Comonwealth and the steamer Priscilla, also other views of the dining room, staterooms, saloons, etc. In addition there are diagrams of all four boats operated on Fall River line service, showing the location of rooms, with information as to just what each of these rooms contain in the way of accommodations.

The new booklet presents a very attractive appearance, and gives valuable information to the traveling public. Copies of this booklet and full information concerning rates, schedules, etc., may be obtained by application to the passenger department, Room 592, at South Station.

TRAFFIC CLUB MEETING

Much interest is being manifested by members of the Traffic Club of New England in the annual dinner to be held on February 13 at the Copley-Plaza. Secretary P. L. Stuart anticipates a record-breaking attendance.

W. B. Story, president of the Santa Fe System, and Dr. Willard Scott of Brookline will be the speakers of the evening. It is expected that Mr. Storey's talk will be of vital interest to all interested in transportation.

SHRINERS ON CRUISE.

Among the passengers who sailed from New York Saturday on the Pastores of the United Fruit Line for a twenty-three-day cruise to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama and Costa Rica was a special party of the Mecca Temple. The party is being accompanied by Noble Arthur H. Diamant, Illustrious Potentate: Noble Louis N. Donnatin, Recorder, and Noble J. P. McCann, caravan director.

Among those from Boston who sailed on the Pastores were V. S. Ferrer, Thomas Hathaway, W. Cameron Forbes, Nathaniel H. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. H. Millett and daughter.

TO BUILD NEW LINES.

It is reported that President W. B. Storey of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Company, who will be a principal speaker at the Traffic Club dinner next week, will make application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to build a line giving the Sante Fe a connecting link between Kansas City and St. Louis. The proposed connection would be by the Santa Fe's present road from Kansas City to Carrollton, Mo., and a new line from there to St. Louis through one of the richest parts of the State.

Marriage Intentions

Eldridge G. Sanborn, brakeman, 75 Franklin st., Allston, and Edna L. Stoneman, telephone operator, Chelsea.

Simon Levinsky, raincoat maker, 72 Allen st., and Bessie Bermack, at home, 68 Hiawatha rd.

Lee L. Noyes, carpenter, 84 Taylor st., and Marie E. Marcil, shoe worker, 103 Charles st.

Max Wasserman, merchant, 14 Evelyn st., and Evelyn Rotman, bookkeeper, 17 Munroe st.

Wayne E. Stiles, landscape architect, 283 Summit ave., Allston, and Viola O. Small, at home, 200 Tappan st., Brookline, widowed.

Clark J. Thomas, mechanic, 61 Sagamore st., Atlantic, and Anna M. McDonald, bookkeeper, 8 Haverhill st., Charlestown.

William R. McGinty, driver, 31 Taft st., and Florence L. Riordan, telephone operator, Whitman.

Henry F. Meyer, meat cutter, 18 Sprague st., Charlestown, and Josephine Arrigan, press operator, 250 Sixth st.

Barney Taylor, garment cutter, 805 Morton st., and Annie Bennett, saleswoman, 56 Monton st., Roxbury.

Frank L. Worthington, lighting specialist, 532 Newbury st., and Helen G. Nicholson, Cleveland, O.

Francis A. Breeny, mechanical engineer, Shrewsbury, and Mildred E. Cusick, at home, 89 W. Eagle st., East Boston.

Samuel Rabinovitz, roofer, 23 Edgewood st., and Lena Lesser, sweater maker, 3 Payston st.

William Quinlan, builder, 56 Blue Hill ave., and Viola M. Browne, at home, 20 Oakwood st.

Arthur G. Wood, foreman, 65 Westland av., and M. Elizabeth Hawkins, foreman, divorced, same address.

Lewis P. Smith, insurance solicitor, Franklin, N. H., and Florence M. Shaw, school teacher, Passaic, N. J.

Levi C. Wheeler, fireman, 771 Tremont st., and Rubena Steele, machine operator, 4 Ruel st., Worcester, both widowed.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Edward F. Cassell has acquired from Jeremiah Green the property at Nos. 118-122 Cambridge street, corner of Joy street, consisting of a three and one-half-story building and 1,540 square feet of land. The total assessed value is $17,500, of which $13,500 is on the land. Mr. Cassell plans to remodel the property for re-sale.

The four-story brick building and 4,036 square feet of land at No. 52 Joy street, Boston, has been conveyed to the Federal Real Estate Corporation by Mr. Cassell. The total assessed valuation on this property is $24,000, of which $12,000 is on the land. The purchasers will make extensive alterations.

HAVILAND STREET SALE.

George T. Cruft has sold to William J. Stober, two four-story brick apartment houses at Nos. 7-9 Haviland street, near Massachusetts avenue. The valuation for tax purposes is $52,000, of which $21,200 is on the 7,650 square feet of land.

EAST BOSTON TRANSFER.

The Daniel Broughton estate at Nos. 24-26 Gladstone street, East Boston, comprising a three-family frame dwelling and 2,800 square feet of land has been purchased by Rose V. Sullivan. The tax value is $6,000. Thomas O. McEnaney was the broker.

ON BEACON HILL.

The five-story brick and brown stone dwelling and 2,052 square feet of land at No. 21 West Cedar street, between Mount Vernon and Pinckney streets, Beacon Hill, have been sold by Martin J. Van Duzee to A. M. Hennis. The total valuation is $14,500, of which $8,500 is on the land.

SOUTH BOSTON AND DORCHESTER.

The following sales are reported from the office of Anthony J. Kupstis, South Boston:

Bronislava Lakaczauskas conveyed to Kastantas Plevokas the four-family frame dwelling at Nos. 85-87 Baxter street, South Boston, assessed for a total of $3,600.

William A. Hall transferred to Adolph Slainys the block of five suites and two stores at Nos. 25, 27 and 29 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester, upon which the total assessment is $9,600.

Mary A. Friedlander sold to Anthony and Laura Balciunas the three-family house and two-car garage at No. 14 Dix street, Dorchester, assessed for a total of $8,500, of which $1,600 is on the land.

Bronislavas T. Abraitis conveyed to Kastantas Yatulis the three-family frame dwelling and 1,245 square feet of land at No. 423 East Second street, South Boston. The total assessment is $2,000.

Martin Fitzpatrick purchased from Joseph Strudas the two-family frame house at No. 8 Gates street, South Boston. The assessed valuation is $3,600, of which $800 is on the 1,870 square feet of land.

RECORD OF TRANSFERS

CITY PROPER

F. R. Roberts estate to S. A. B. Roberts, et al., W. Cedar st.

F. R. Newton to S. A. B. Roberts, W. Cedar st.

A. Gesien to J. Abdou, Pine st.

J. Green to A. M. Brandenburg, Cambridge and Joy sts.

F. C. Golden to H. Norman, Endicott st. and Joy st.

Mercantile Real Estate Trust to J. O. Cohen, Hanover and Cross sts.

Massachusetts Realty Commercial Co., to W. M. McDonald Co., Inc., Blackstone and John sts.

Massachusetts Realty Commercial Co., to Slayton and Boynton, Inc., Blackstone and John sts.

J. H. Lowell, trustee, to J. M. Burns, Bulfinch st.

A. G. Richardson, et al., to W. J. Stober, Mason st.

J. M. Maguire to F. A. Connors, Elm st. and Brattle sq.

J. Mahugh to M. Hi key, Sharon st.

Peterborough Trust to J. M. Druker, et al., Peterborough st.

J. Chook to R. Finklestein, Union Park st.

M. M. McGillicuddy to L. David, Charles st.

R. A. Holmes to J. F. Sullivan, Columbus av. and Holyoke st.

M. E. McNally to Federal Real Estate Corp'n., Joy st.

A. M. Richardson to M. F. Cavanagh, Dartmouth st.

L. V. Niles to E. M. Keane, Tremont st.

SOUTH BOSTON

E. M. McKenney to J. A. Cassidy, et al., E. Broadway.

EAST BOSTON

J. M. Broughton to R. H. Sullivan, Gladstone st.

ROXBURY

J. B. O'Keefe to G. A. Tell, Windsor st.

H. O. Frech to F. Villifior, et ux., Parker Hill av. and Harleston st.

A. W. Steen to A. Kare, et ux., Hermon st.

R. T. Paine, et al., to Christopher S. Winter, Warwick st.

DORCHESTER

M. Parker to S. L. Shulman, Warren st.

T. A. Hoppe to W. Irving, et ux., E. Cottage st.

J. Holmes to B. Schwartz, Washington st.

J. E. Adams to D. Spevack, Clarkwood st., Norfolk st.

M. Russell, et al., to S. N. King, Erie st.

A. A. Glover, et al., to J. P. Riley, et al., Neponset ave.

WEST ROXBURY

W. A. Hylton to M. Goldenberg, Everett and Call sts.

BRIGHTON

G. Wallace Odell to J. F. Gasley, et ux., Matchett st.

M. M. Meltzer, et al., to J. J. Yonkers, Orkney rd.

R. Rowe to M. Rotman, et al., Commonwealth ave. and Colonial rd.

CHARLESTOWN

H. Teeler to E. Cohen, Parker st.

J. F. Haley, et al., to M. L. Moriarity, Belmont st.

A. B. Hemmis to M. L. Moriarity, Belmont st.

WINTHROP

Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., to J. P. Lillieback, Irwin and Shirley sts.

J. P. Lillieback to S. Mayer, Irwin and Shirley sts.

REVERE

M. Zides to B. Salod, Kimball ave.

LAWRENCE MAN IS FLEECED OUT OF $20

Lawrence, Feb. 5.—Joseph Noel, proprietor of a music store at No. 233 Broadway, reported to the Lawrence police that he had been the victim of a clever sleight of hand thief who fleeced him out of a $20 bill. He describes the thief as a well-dressed man about 30 years old; five foot, ten inches tall and of light complexion.

Announcements

DEATHS

BABIN—In Quincy Point, Feb. 3, Allen P., beloved husband of Jennie (Hann) Babin, in his 45th year. Funeral from late home, 33 Baker av., Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DILLON—In Chelsea, Feb. 3, John T., beloved son of Mary and the late John Dillon (nee Haley). Funeral from his late residence, 102 Winnisimmet st., Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

EGAN—In Dorchester, Feb. 3, Robert J., beloved child of William H. and Sarah F. (Hughes) Egan, formerly of Wellington, Mass. Funeral from 96 Bernard st., Tuesday, Feb 6, at 2 p. m.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC. ESTABLISHED 1859 UNDERTAKERS Local and Suburban Service

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SEE Boston's woman detective, G. L. Oakes Currier, family business troubles. 28 School St., Rm 44. Congress 5277.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY NOTARY. Always home. 44 Cortes st., near 316 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 5216-J NOW.

Lost and Found

WATCH AND CHAIN

LOST—gentleman's; finder kindly return and no questions asked; reward. Call Beach 8750.

LOST—Between Filene's and Temple Pl., cameo pin set in pearls; finder will kindly return to MRS. L. JACOBVITZ, 81 Waumbeck st., Roxbury 3407, reward.

LOST—Antique tortoise shell earring, inlaid with gold, Grecian design, at Boston Opera House Friday evening, Feb. 2. Call MRS. C. A. WARDWELL, Brookline 6264; reward.

LOST—Between Boston Opera House and Fruit st., lady's beaded handbag, rose pattern, containing currency, among which was Canadian $2 bill. Back Bay 2790; suite 71; reward.

LOST—Tuesday, Jan. 30, between Boylston st. subway station and Hotel Touraine, a dress in blue paper bag. Communicate with Woburn 793-W.

LOST—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 1, young female Boston terrier, dark brindle and white, with collar; reward. Jamaica 0263.

LOST—In Harvard sq. subway or vicinity Porter sq., lady's wrist bag, money, keys; liberal reward. University 5746-R.

LOST—Friday afternoon, small black and tan dog; answers to "Mudwis." Return 359 Washington st.; Dor. 4445-M; reward.

LOST—Irish terrier dog, "Teddy." Return 138 Cross st.; Somerville 1708-W; reward.

BAG of collars, around Yarmouth and Mass. av. Return to 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury 5050-W; reward.

DOG LOST—Small Boston terrier, female; reward to finder. Copley 4905-R.

LOST—Jan. 29, diamond ring, green gold, square setting; reward. Call Dor. 7332-R.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FELLSWAY MOTOR MART
Cor. Revere Beach Parkway and Fellsway
127 MIDDLESEX AVE., MEDFORD, MASS.
Mystic 2120-1975
ALWAYS OPEN
1920 HUDSON LIMOUSINE—7 passenger Biddle & Smart body, run about 6000 miles. Like new. Price $850.
1921 BUICK COUPE—4 passenger, refinished like new. Model 48. Motor guaranteed. Price $1100.
1921 BUICK TOURING CAR—5 passenger, cord tires, mechanically O. K. Price $700.
1921 PREMIER TOURING CAR—refinished like new. 5 passenger. Electric shift. Bargain $500.
1921 OLDSMOBILE COUPE — 4 passenger, 6 cylinder. Refinished. Guaranteed. Price $650.

Franklin Sales & Service
608 Washington St., Lynn
Tel. 6070

1920 Franklin Sedan	$1200
1922 Demi Sedan, guar.	$1850
1919 Standard Sedan, gray	$1000
1918 Coupe	$650

Several other cars. Good buys.

USED CARS
All Makes—All Kinds—$85 up.
SEE "ABE," 18 COLUMBUS AVE.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

NEW TAIL LIGHTS
POSTPAID $1.10 BASCOM'S. 834 Columbus Ave.

MOTOR TRUCKING

WE HAVE short-haul work for 3½ and 5-ton trucks with platform bodies. Apply for work at 871 Atlantic av., Boston; YOULDEN, SMITH & HOPKINS.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AT ONCE—Several ward, chamber, laundry, and attendant beginners. Few middle-aged women. No experience required; $30-$40 month. COMMERCIAL AGENCY, 178 Washington st.

BOOKKEEPING machine operators, $15.00. Light factory work, $8.00-$11.00. Compositor, book experience. HOUGHTON & WARE, 294 Washington st.

GIRLS WANTED; steady work. Apply to THE CAMPELLO SHANK CO., 49 Ellery st., Andrew square, South Boston.

GIRLS—16-21 years old, to work in supply room; steady work. Apply GORDON SUPPLY CO., 837 Albany st.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; girl 14-18 yrs. Apply Shoe Store, 61 Green st., Boston.

SALESLADY who is familiar with sewing machines. 9 Central sq., Cambridge; call 9-12 a. m.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED
EXPERIENCED MAKERS ON
BOOTS GAITERS
GUM SHOES AND QUARTERS
ALSO
GIRLS TO LEARN TO MAKE
RUBBER SHOES
BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.
183 Commercial Street,
Malden, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED
Good Factory Conditions, Good Wages
Apply
GRAY & DAVIS, Inc.
Cambridge, Mass.

50 Girls Wanted in Krackerland, also 10 Experienced Biscuit Labelers.
JOHNSON EDUCATOR FOOD CO.
100 SIDNEY ST., CAMBRIDGE
Near Central Sq.
40 GIRLS HIRED THIS WEEK

STITCHERS WANTED
to work on sheepskin coats, khaki pants and overalls.
Steady employment year round.
Pleasant conditions. Experienced only desired. BOSTON OVERALL & COAT CO., 13 Elm st., Boston.

Stitching Room Help
Pressers, binders and closers. LYONS & HERSHENSON, Inc., 242 Crescent av., Chelsea.

WOMAN
for general kitchen work. Apply after 6 p. m., 121 Summer st., Boston.

STITCHERS
ON COATS, aprons and towels. MECHANICS' APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY, 3 Island st., Roxbury.

MEN'S NECKWEAR
STITCHERS AND FINISHERS
CUMMINGS, 116 Bedford st., rm. 415

Millinery Makers
Must be experienced.
MAURICE, Inc., 16-18 Winter St.

Millinery Saleswomen
Must be experienced.
MAURICE, Inc., 16-18 Winter St.

WANTED
EXP. CHOC. DIPPERS
Marcella Chocolate Co., 91 Fulton St.

7 Exp. Folders and Shakers
CAPITOL LAUNDRY, 62 Linden pk. st., Roxbury.

Exp. Overall and Coat Makers
SUFFOLK OVERALL CO., 11 Albany st.

WANTED—Tag girl, on shoes and checking work slips. WASHINGTON SHOE CO., 2 Williams st., Roxbury.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen, we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write; enclose stamps. 100 Boylston st., Room 403.

Dancing

Everybody Learns at "Lerner's"!
Latest Ballroom, Society and Tango Dances—1 Lesson Convinces—
You Are Starting Right.
IF YOU HAVE FAILED ELSEWHERE GO TO "LERNER'S"
Private and Class, 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ALL INSTRUCTION BY PROF. LERNER IN PERSON
LERNER'S NEW ACADEMY OF DANCING
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FLORENCE KELLY
246 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave.
50c Learn quickly; latest modern ballroom dancing, beginners especially; wonderful results with adult beginners. We guarantee to teach you in a few lessons; private and class every eve.; call any time. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Socials Wed. and Sat. eves. Tel. 7507 Back Bay.

Model School of Modern Dancing
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
Select; reliable. Adult beginners especially. All ages. Expert instruction. Terms very reasonable. Special attention if you lack confidence.
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Any Hunt. av. car; get off at Norway st. 10 a. m.-10 p. m. Tel. Back Bay 4153

Wm. H. O'Brien
Boston 295 Hunt Ave. Tel. B. B. 7278
Salem 209 Essex St. Tel. 852-J
Private and Class lessons. Socials. Forty assistants at your convenience. Know what you're paying for.

$5.00 PARAMOUNT
SCHOOL OF DANCING, 237 Mass. ave.; we guarantee to teach latest dances for $5. Classes Monday, Friday. Private lessons any time. Tel. Copley 1934-W.

IF YOU WANT TO LEARN
SOFT-SHOE DANCING, SEE ME!
Comedy Eccentric, Waltz-Clog, Buck-Wing, Frisco.
PROF. LESLIE, 335 Mass av. Tel. B. B. 9335.

LOOMIS 95 Mass. Ave. Tel. Kenmore 0735
Class, private, modern or stage. Socials Wed. and Sat., 8:30 to 11:30

MABEL G. HALL 235 Hunt. Av. B. B. 8161
Private lesson 75c. Anytime. Socials.

BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st., Boston—Socials, Mon., Wed., Sat.; classes Tues., Thurs.; private lessons; circulars.

HEINEMANN House, Boston-Somerville classes, socials, private lessons, children and adult classes. Circular. 176 Tremont st.

Employment

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN wishes work for Saturdays. Address M-44, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Laborers Wanted
Apply LEON GINGRAS, 156 Marginal st., Chelsea.

MATTRESS MAKER
WANTED at once; steady employment for first-class man; come ready for work Monday. AVERY MATTRESS CO., 74 Franklin st., Framingham, Mass.

Chippers Wanted
Hand chippers only. Apply HARRISON SQ. FOUNDRY CO., 118 Gibson st., Dorchester.

BATTERY MAN
MOORE & HEALEY,
1450 Columbus Ave., Roxbury

BARBER and manicurist, with knowledge of hairdressing. 510 Tremont st.

FIREMAN—3nd class license, navy man. Pharmacist clerk and chauffeur. General help. ADAMS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 47 Court st.

WANTED—Men for general work; apply in person at MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

INSTRUCTION AND TRAINING

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE $14
6-CYL. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq.; open eves.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
SCOTT cylinder printing press, hand paper cutter, diemaker's saw and motor, Sheridan power cutter, Inman board slitter, Scott cutter and creaser, Sprague electrical hoist, iron safe, motors and controls. Call University 7507.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You. Fact'y Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Phone Richmond 100

Plumbing Supplies Sold Direct
Boston Plbg. & Ltg. Supply Co.
near No. Sta., 145-7 Port and St. 2U

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. F. L. KNIGHT INC., 10 Blackstone st. Richmond 2194

4 SILENT SALESMAN showcases, good condition. E. L. McAULIFFE, Main st., Randolph.

HORSES, CATTLE, VEHICLES

ELEGANT Stanhope top, rubber-tired buggy, $25.00; elegant brass mounted express harness, $12; handsome Shetland pony, $100; tel. Som. 3486-W. 7 Linden st., Somerville.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOING South, sell $65 sewing machine, like new, $5. 90½ Inman st., Cambridge.

FOR SALE—Gearhart knitting machine, 3 cyclinders, perfect order; bargain. Arlington 2668-W.

$65 DROPHEAD sewing machine, good as new, $7. 9 Central sq., Cambridge.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co. — Sullivan Sq.

JEWELRY AND WATCHES

WATCH REPAIRING
Main Springs 50c Cleaning 75c
Hair Springs 75c Crystals 20c
We Are Experts on Swiss Watches
All Work Guaranteed in
KREY'S SHOP, Opposite Raymond's
861 Washington St.

PAYS CASH HENRY E. ALSTERLUND
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, etc. Tiget Rings Removed Free. 27 SCHOOL ST.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT.
WATCH repairing, mainsprings, 50c. Optics work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. S. ROUND & CO., 724 Washington st.

$1 WEEK. DIAMONDS and WATCHES [illegible] L. H. BURACK & CO., 3 Bromfield st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

WEARING APPAREL

MOVERS Beading, Hand and Bonnaz Embroidery, Hemstitching, Hosiery Repairing, Plating, Covering Buttons. 2 Winter St., Boston. Room 518 Beach 6580

WIGS AND TOUPEES

High Grade Toupee $20
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs
T. B. MASSARO
102 TREMONT ST., Boston
Suite 517

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITH BOARD

NICE warm room with board, home cooking. MISS EAGAN, 204 W. Brookline st.

WILL board baby reasonable. Telephone Charlestown 1696-R.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

COMFORT CHAMBERS
ROOMS, $1 up day; weekly, $4, $5 up. Tel. 84590 Back Bay, 567 Tremont st.

CAMBRIDGE, 1684 Mass. av.—Steam-heated room for 2 men; breakfast and dinner; $10 each. University 5678-W.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1020—Business woman will rent from 1 to 3 nicely furn. or unfurnished rms., with every convenience; rent reasonable. Call Sundays or evenings. Brookline 3295-R.

DORCHESTER—2 pleasant, furnished, heated rooms for light hskp.; also single room. Tel. Columbia 8522-W.

FURNISHED, steam-heated room. HOTEL DUNBAR, suite 10, elevator service, corner of Dudley and Washington sts., Roxbury. 8324-M.

FURNISHED rm., heat, electric, $4 up; housekeeping privileges. Roxbury 8291-R

KITCHENETTE, sq. side rms., $2 up. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

LIGHT housekeeping rms. at 47 Waverly st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 6816-W.

ROXBURY—85 Lambert av., steam heated front room and kitchenette, every convenience; tel.

43 COPELAND ST., Roxbury; heated front room, electricity, tel., Protestants, reasonable.

2 ROOMS for housekeeping. Steam heat. Central lodging rooms, 1034 Washington st.

2 CONN. front rms., furn., suitable for l.h.k.; nice location. Roxbury 7316-M.

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UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 down, $1 weekly
88-note player $175
50 rolls music free
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains in Boston
Used Chickering Uprights $90, $65, $75; Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others, $75 to $150. Several new pianos $150, $175 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.
AUTOPIANO
CONSIDERED the best player piano made, construction most durable; no rubber tubes to wear out and leak, perfect made tracking device. Send for catalogue. Sold only by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. We are exclusive representatives.

WE OFFER 60 used upright pianos, standard makes, from $100; 30 player pianos from $200; now is the time to make a saving; see us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; all makes to rent. Warerooms open every evening.

KRANICH & BACH, Hallet & Davis, McPhail, Poole, Weser Bros., Shubert, grands, uprights and player pianos, see our stock of 300 beautiful new pianos; you will be pleased. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Small grands our specialty.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines. Bargains in used pianos.
DURRELL'S 2306 Washington St. Dudley Terminal

USED PIANOS, standard makes, guaranteed, $50, $75, $100, $125 up, terms $1, $1.25, $1.50 wkly. BROOKS, 52 Boylston st., 1 fl.

HENKELMAN PLAYER-PIANO, 88-note, with 200 rolls; good as new; $350. Phone Lynn 5446-J.

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JAZZ the SAXOPHONE
IN 20 PRIVATE LESSONS; guaranteed. CHRISTENSEN, 705 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington st.

REAL RAGTIME PIANO in 10-20 LESSONS
Free booklet. United School, 30 Huntington Ave.

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APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FRANKLIN PARK
FUR. or unfur. small suites, business people. Roxbury 7923-R or Dorchester 8134-J.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WILL sub-let half house, 5 sunny rooms, all impts., $65. Arlington 2753-M.

BASEMENT suite of 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 19 Garrison st., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms and kitchenette, all improv., janitor service; $65. See JANITOR, 156 Magazine st.; University 482-R.

CHARLESTOWN—2-room kitchenette, hot and cold water, gas plate and range. 10 Washington st.; Charlestown 831-R.

CHARLESTOWN—½ house, 5 rooms; toilet and gas, $20. CHARLES F. DOW, 18 Tremont st. Main 4184.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements. Call Dorchester 8901-J.

FURNISHED suite of 3 rms., coal and gas ranges, set tubs, private toilet. TIMINY, 1809 Washington St., Boston.

MEDFORD—6-room apartment on 1st floor, 3 rooms on 2nd; modern improvements; good location; reasonable rent; near car line. Call Mystic 8037-M.

ROXBURY—Furn. apartment 7 rooms and bath; apply 77 Waverly st., suite 3.

SOMERVILLE—6-rm. upper apt., in nearly new two-fam. house, modern impts., good section. Tel. Malden 8794-M.

TO LET—6 and 7-rm. new apts., large reception rooms, steam heat, janitor service. At 125 Homestead st., near Elm Hill av., Roxbury; tel. 4482-M.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

TO LEASE for term of years, 4000 feet floor space on two floors; electric hoist, stockroom, offices, large outside storage space easily accessible to freight depot. Apply THE STERLING LAUNDRY, 110 Parker st., Chelsea. Tel. 2516.

TO LET in Somerville—Offices in Gilman sq., including heat; especially suitable for lawyer, broker or optometrist. Apply to HARRY VAN IDERSTINE, 31 Union sq., Somerville. Tel. Som. 2310.

FOUR stores to let, Beacon st., near Coolidge Corner. New block. Rent $100-$125 month. Write MR. EAMES, 10 Tremont st. Room 24.

Real Estate—For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

Roxbury—Three-Family
Seventeen rooms. Separate furnaces, open plumbing, back verandas. Rent $1080. Price $8000. Terms. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st. Phone Roxbury 5500.

GREAT HILL, QUINCY
$200 down, balance same as rent, will buy a 6-room house, all improvements. W. A. DUNHAM, 161 Tremont st. Tel. Main 2824.

BUSINESS PLACES TO RENT

One Half Store To Let
Barber in other half; rent reasonable; fine location on Beacon st. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1209 Beacon st., Brookline, Tel. Brookline 2190. Or 40 Court st., Boston. Tel. Main 7621.

Space With Window
To let, good chance for tailor. 79 Harvard av., near Allston Theatre.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

SECOND MORTGAGE money. No delay. N. QUINT, 27 School st., Room 312.

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NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Outside Rooms with running water for $1.00. Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10 P. M. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M.
COLONIAL LINE Phone Cong. 2788 196 Wash. St., Boston

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.50
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.50
Stee. Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 7:00 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Classified Display

BUSINESS SERVICE

NASAL or other featural defects corrected painlessly and without loss of time. Blemishes removed by DR. A. STANLEY GIBSON, 140 Boylston st., Boston. Phone Beach 1030.

FACIAL BLEMISHES and DEFECTS corrected. Free consultation. DR. E. F. REID, 100 Boylston st. Tel. Beach 807

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
840 Washington st. Tel. Beach 8. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

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Want-ad Order Blank

Fill Out and Mail to

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80 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Rates—35 cents per line one time. Six average words per line. Five cents per line discount on three-time orders and ten cents per line discount on six consecutive time orders. "Furnished Rooms" rates—30 cents per line one time. Five cents per line discount on three or six-time orders.

Name .... Classification ....

Street .... Number of Days....................

Post Office .... Am't Enclosed ....

Write complete ad. below, including name, address or phone—Or if blind address is wanted mark X here ( )

The human being is like the diamond, needing some polishing before he shines at his best.—*William Couch, Boston business man.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—February 5, 1923

Total number of city and county officials and employes, receiving pay, June 1, 1921, was 16,256.

Dr. Grant and Billy Sunday

Very Different

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The Reverend Percy Stickney Grant, who says some of the Bible is true and some isn't, disturbs the Protestant Episcopal Church, which, unlike its ancient parent, seems rather uncertain about its authority.

Dr. Grant says now that "interests," meaning organized money, want to buy free speech in pulpits. He mentions one president of a trust company financing printed attacks on him. It is difficult to understand.

Socialists used to say that rich men financed Billy Sunday, because Sunday got men to worrying about their SOULS and eternal fire, and then they stopped worrying about their wages.

Dr. Grant, on the other hand, intimates there ISN'T ANY hell fire, a theory that would leave the labor unions time to concentrate on wages exclusively.

It's a queer world and discouraging to many good clergymen in this way. Dr. Grant, who denies what the old-fashioned preach, has his sermon printed in full, column after column. The only way anybody else can get anything printed is by attacking Dr. Grant. "The last shall be first."

Three Little News Pieces

Each Has Its Little Meaning

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Three little pieces of war news. German young men are gathering here and there, with army uniforms under their overcoats and steel helmets wrapped in paper packages. Royalist reactionaries are trying to start something, not very successfully.

Russia is said to have signed an agreement with Turkey at Lausanne, this agreement binding Russia to help the Turks if war comes. That may account for the Turkish defiance of the allies. But what Russia will actually DO is rather uncertain.

Temperamental Bolsheviks may suddenly break off war preparations and start in singing some beautiful song about "Peace and Good Will on Earth."

Our army experts have developed a new bullet for rifle and machine guns to extend the killing power of the bullet to 1,400 yards and hold it down nearly level with the ground as it flies.

The thing is done by tapering off the bullet at the end, as you have seen fast automobiles' bodies tapered off.

"MORE men killed with LESS expense and trouble" is, of course, the object in war.

Hard on the Aristocracy

And the Bolshevist "Scripture"

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"Delicate and refined" inhabitants of Moscow, aristocrats of the old regime, are horrified because, when they have more living room than they need, they are compelled to take in and house those that have no place to sleep. "The majority, poor students, reduced to sleeping in cemeteries in the shelter of gravestones." The Bolsheviks heartlessly quotes:

The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head.

They say "we are determined that the sons of Bolshevism, students especially, shall have a place to sleep."

Walter Durante, a good reporter, tells you that Bolshevists even compelled a quiet old lady, retired governess, to harbor in her small room a young girl, a street-walker. "She had no room of her own."

Distribution of Goods

Discussion of Course of Its Breakdown by Milk Producers' Association

The farmers, represented by the New England Milk Producers' Association at the American House last week, engaged in some interesting discussion about the breakdown of the modern method of distribution and the rise on its debris of modern co-operation.

Mr. Charles W. Holman of Washington is secretary of the National Milk Producers' Federation. At the convention dinner, he told the New England representatives that more than one-third of the apple crop of the valley of the Columbia River was thrown into that river because the freight rates were so high that they could not be taken to market and sold at a profit. This was sabotage which our railroad rates are causing in this country. Think of deliberately throwing into that great river tons and tons of apples which the country needs so much. Apples are to most of our people a very health-giving, even a life-giving fruit, though to some they are indigestible. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away" is an old and sound saying for more than 75 per cent. of our people.

This is just one of a great number of instances of the destruction of wealth in this country by the railroads the moment the government turned them back to their old private managers and withdrew the restraining hand upon their charges. It not only destroyed the wealth of the country and reduced its prosperity, but it destroyed the prosperity of the railroads, because it caused them loss of business. The apple crop which went into the Columbia River would have paid a reasonable amount for freight, and the cotton and melons and sweet potatoes and fruit in the South, and the wheat and the corn which was used for fuel on the farms of the West, and the citrous fruit of California, all would have made increased freight income and added revenue to the railroads. But they were allowed to rot on the land doing nobody any good, because private managers stupidly, recklessly and obstinately increased the freight charges and passenger charges the moment they got a chance, just like vicious little boys who, getting out of range of their teacher's eye cannot restrain themselves from doing some act of vandalism.

Let the farmers unite with the workingmen and the intelligent middle-class to turn the railroads over to the government for public operation. Let the farmers unite to put the bankers out of railroading, then 90 per cent. of the corruption in our politics will be cleaned up and the labor wars will be diminished, and freight rates and passenger fares will be adjusted to the social and economic needs of the country, and America will see more stable and prosperous years.

What's Wrong With This Picture?

By T. E. Powers

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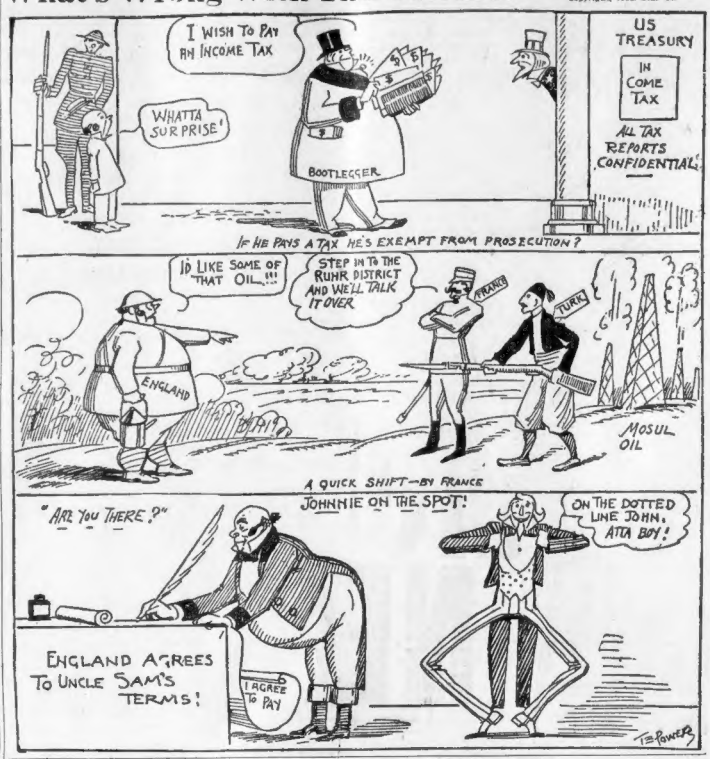

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

IS THE FOOL-KILLER DEAD?

By Bruno Lessing

A NEW bill has been introduced into the Legislature of New York State—the Empire State of America. It prohibits bootblacks from plying their trade on Sunday after 1 p. m. A senator and an assemblyman introduced this bill in their respective houses, at the same time. Maybe you don't believe this, but it's true.

I'm strongly in favor of this bill. All bootblacks who "shine" shoes after 1 p. m. on Sunday should be promptly electrocuted. Before 1 p. m. it's all right.

Think of the grave danger to our free country that lies in the blacking of a traveling salesman's shoes at 2 p. m. on Sunday. Why didn't this salesman get up earlier?

On the level, can you believe that the whole State is taxed to pay a salary to these two men? Can you believe that any idea that will be of value to the public can possibly come out of a brain that could father such legislation? Don't you feel a strong desire to sweep such people into the dust-bin or set them to mending roads?

Will there never be an end to fool legislation? Does every man who is elected to a legislative office think that he has to add more regulations of human conduct to our statutes? There are hundreds of thousands of laws in all the States of this country. None of us have respect for all of them. And the more silly ones they add, the more our respect will diminish.

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Too Large for Barber's Chair

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.—Governor A. M. Hyde is far from being the biggest man in Missouri's capital.

Clyde Perkins, clerk of the House Committee on Accounts, lays claim to that honor, and a glance at Clyde and his 480 pounds convinces you that he is right.

Clyd was shaved in a barber shop and everything went well until he attempted to raise himself out of the chair. It collapsed beneath him and was literally smashed into junk. Now Clyde is barred from the tonsorial shops, as no one wishes to risk a $300 chair for a 25-cent shave.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Sims and England

Editor Boston American:

In reference to a meeting Thursday at Symphony Hall, in which Admiral Sims made many allusions to "hyphenated Americans," it is with supreme satisfaction that I read the letter by Mayor Curley refusing to attend this meeting.

Knowing the history of the admiral during the world war, and not forgotten by many of us, the spirit of some Americans would naturally resent all the insults cast upon the so-called Sinn Fein movement.

The writer of this article is of English descent, but one who was intensely interested in the Sinn Fein movement because it is a movement to throw off the British yoke. Although the Irish Republic has been defeated, the principles of revolt and of Republicanism will, I believe, prevail in the end! At this time the people of America should be aroused upon this subject, which is now under discussion in Congress. Shall we accept this final decision of Congress, upon the refunding debt of England to us?

Do we greatly need England's friendship, so much so as to cause greater burdens and hardships to America? Shall the tax-payers of America be obliged to bear a great increase of taxation in order that England shall sooner recover from the devastation of war? There is one sure way in which wars will greatly decrease—when all countries beyond the sea shall learn this truth, once for all, that America will not assist any country to wage wars—either by financial aid or moral support! CARRIE G. BARR.

Faith

Editor Boston American:

Apropos of "Today," in the issue of January 31, I would like spiritually to offer hands with old lady, aged 105, who puts such a necessary amendment to Coue's formula—and with you for the insertion of same. In St. Luke's Gospel the words occur, "When the Son of Man cometh, will He find faith on the earth?" Atheism there is in plenty, but faith is "the pearl of great price." MRS. ANNIE PHILBRICK.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

Would Care for Girl

Editor Helping Hand:

I am unable to use my right hand, although my left is all right. I would like to get some kind of work taking care of a young girl, or anything that does not require the use of my right hand. I also need a pair of shoes, size 6, wide toe and common heel, and any clothes, size 30.

MISS E. M.

ED. NOTE—There have been several requests received for household helpers. If anyone would like to hear from Miss E. M., we will be glad to forward her address.

Boy Cries for Dog

Editor Helping Hand:

I wonder if someone has a male puppy dog they would like to give away, a Boston terrier if possible. A little boy I know cries his heart out because he lost his, and I would like to help him. I would give a pretty blue silvertone coat (size 16) and a light polo coat—also a few pretty hats for a girl, sixteen years old, in exchange. MRS. J. J. S.

Growing Blind

Editor Helping Hand:

You have given help to all others in all sorts of need, so I am going to ask you to do me a favor. I would like the address of Dr. Morgan, the man who operated on the blind boy and gave him sight with a pig's eye. I am afflicted with night blindness and can see nothing by dim light. My eyes are growing worse, and I am only twenty-one years old, so I have a long time in which I shall need my eyesight. I should like to write Dr. Morgan about my eyes, and perhaps at last I shall see as other people. MRS. A.

ED. NOTE—Dr. Edward B. Morgan, Glen Ridge, N. J. It is unlikely that he would take any notice of a personal letter, as surgeons as big as Dr. Morgan would not begin to have the time to look after such requests. It is usual for them to take only cases recommended to them by other doctors. I suggest that you apply to some reputable Boston eye surgeon, or go to the Ear and Eye Infirmary at the Massachusetts General Hospital, and if they believe there is any chance Dr. Morgan can help you they will send you to him.

Children's Clothing

Editor Helping Hand:

We have a bundle of children's clothes which we would be pleased to send to some needy family. MRS. M. A. H.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

EDUCATION begins the gentleman, but reading, good company and reflection must finish him.

* * *

Great honors are great burdens, but most men think their shoulders broad enough to bear them.

* * *

What we call liberality is often but the vanity of giving, which we like more than what we give away.

* * *

Pleasure is a necessary reciprocal; no one feels it who does not at the same time give it. To be pleased one must please.

* * *

He alone is a man who can resist the genius of the age, the tone of fashion, with vigorous simplicity and modest courage.

* * *

All earthly delights are sweeter in expectation than enjoyment, but all spiritual pleasures more in fruition than expectation.

* * *

We are sometimes more inclined to hate one another for points on which we differ than to love one another for points on which we agree.

* * *

To be influenced by a passion for the same pursuits, and to have similar dislikes, is the rational groundwork of lasting friendship.

* * *

There appears to exist a greater desire to live long than to live well. Measure by man's desires, he cannot live long enough—measure by his good deeds, and he has not lived long enough—measure by his evil deeds, and he has lived too long.

U. S. Students Study in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 5.—Students of foreign relations of the University of Delaware will arrive for a period of intensive study in Paris in June, it is announced here.

The plan owes its inception to President Kirkbride of the university, who believes that America's greatest need is accomplished diplomats and experts on world affairs.

The students will be lodged in French homes and will spend their first two months of a year's study in provincial universities, after which they will remain in Paris.

The French government has expressed keen interest in the innovation.

THE BRITISH DEAL DOES NOT PLEASE THE FRENCH

By Herbert Kaufman

PARIS editors today are not waving the American flag. The British debt settlement with its rumored favored nation clause sweeps France with bitterness. Fear grows that we may now proceed to press for further collections.

The bull in the Ruhr dreads a goring.

We are informed that the billions borrowed from this country should be morally regarded as expenditures made in a common cause.

Pershing heard nothing about a "common cause" when army materials purchased in France were delivered C. O. D. Our engineers heard nothing about a "common cause" when cash on the nail was demanded for rights of way for military railroads. And nothing was mentioned of a "common cause" when ground rentals were exacted and pocketed for American supply bases.

Let American Mothers Answer

Le Journal inquires: "How is it possible to establish accounts of money when nobody has thought of establishing accounts of blood?"

L'Oeuvre "finally puts aside any illusions about the United States giving any material aid to European war victim nations."

So, no account has been kept of blood. Ask the widows and mothers of America, whose dead and maimed held St. Mihiel and kept the Argonne and perished in Belleau Woods.

No material aid to the war victim nations. Let Flanders itself answer. Let other regions rescued from devastation speak. Let women and children, East and West, through all the hate-ploughed continent tell of American mercy and bounty.

"The Hard Law of Self-Interest"

We are warned that since "the hard law of self-interest rules the world nobody need be astonished if France, which disclaims establishing it, proceeds to take the full of her due."

Once the "saviors of civilization," we are now becoming a grasping shylock. And all other shylockry be on our guilty heads!

But did shylock bring back a kit bag full of colonies from the battlefield? Did shylock enlarge national boundary lines at Versailles? Did shylock exact a share of indemnities to lift the burden of war taxation from the United States? Did shylock even demand security on allied loans?

No, we gave and gave and gave. And we pay and pay and pay.

We financed our associates; we fed their peoples, and we succored the stricken; friend and foe alike—Belgium and Austria, Syria and Russia—even the bereft of France lived upon our bounty. And our philanthropy covered and still clothes their nakedness.

A Second Defence of Civilization

But we did not fight or give for the aggrandizement of one power over another. We did not take a partnership in national hates.

We fought to restore the world to peace and return its fields to plenty; to banish despotism and stop ruthlessness; to establish universal harmony and security; to make law and order the ruling forces of this sadly mismanaged earth.

Shylock does not live beneath the Stars and Stripes. But Poincare is in the Ruhr shaking all civilization; to rattle reparations out of an obdurate Germany's pocket.

We have not asked France to settle. But if she continues to maintain the large standing army in existence; if she persists in her demoralizing course—upsetting international calculations—thwarting the works of prosperity—depressing markets and tearing agape healing wounds, then self-defence and the further defence of civilization may change us to a sterner creditor than we wish to be.

Alfonso's Gay Days Are Over

King Alfonso has a decided weakness for gay sports and persons. Nations aren't in a mood to underwrite the frolics of monarchs in these sober times.

His Cabinet has just vetoed a projected trip to Cannes and tells him to settle down and tend to business. The last of the reigning Bourbons may read that as handwriting on the wall. One curtailment of authority leads to others. Royal prerogative, which once included the right to warm cold feet in the warm blood of serfs and hinds, is an empty gesture now.

Portugal, China, Russia, Germany, Austria—democracy comes fast.

All Sorts of Astonishments

A New York jeweler committed suicide last Wednesday. He left a million-dollar collection of historical timepieces. Among them was a watch that once struck the Spanish court with terror. Only necromancy could explain the inventor's full ability to call the minutes without recourse to sun-dial or hour-glass.

Today, a mere hundred and forty years after, we read of giant bombs, moving through the heavens, guided and exploded by wireless; of surgeons who move the beating heart an entire inch; of gliding machines eight hours in the sky and forty-eight-hour airship travel between Moscow and London.

Astounding news even for us. Almost as dumfounding as word from Albany that eight years' service in the New York Legislature should be considered equivalent to a bachelorhood of laws and may qualify for bar examination.

Don Quixote From Iowa

Senator Brookhart, who has hardly served one year at Washington, would possibly approve of the above measure. Day by day he exhibits further contempt for the legal experience behind existing statutes.

At the present moment he is busy with propositions to prohibit interstate commerce except under Federal charter and the Roachdale co-operative system. He would amend Senator Lenroot's farm credits bill with authorization for co-operative farm banks and announces a general intention to fight the Republican party "back to its original ten[illegible]. He insists upon the need of an elementary school in the Sen[illegible].

All in all, he seems to subscribe to the platform reputed to another recently elected member of Congress: "I'll be a hell of a guy or nothing. Billy Sunday will have nothing on me for breaking up the furniture."

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